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Job creation bucks to come from education

OTTAWA (CUP)

It's in recession/depression times like these that the government reveals its sacred cows.

Education funding isn't one of them.

This message became clear during a painful round of meetings between federal officials involved in setting educational policy and staff of the Canadian Federation of Students, October 15.

CFS executive officer Diane Flaherty said she and other CFS staff became worried about federal plans for education funding a week earlier when finance minister Marc Lalonde announced plans to finance a $2 billion job creation program by cutting existing programs.

When the CFS staff met with Secretary of State Serge Joyal and Trudeau's principal secretary, Tom Axworthy, they feared the government would make educational spending targets for these cuts.

Their fears were completely justified.

Both Axworthy and Joyal emphasized that no decision has been made. But they said it is likely the federal government will make major cuts in two education areas: student aid and transfer payments to the provinces.

The long hoped-for federal bursary program will almost certainly be cancelled. This is an especially bitter blow to the CFS, which for years has been lobbying hard for such a program.

The federal government now funds about $200 million for student aid annually, but this is strictly for loans under the Canada Student Loan Program. Gerald Regan, who was Secretary of State until September, enthusiastically supported channelling another $230 million into the program to create a federal bursary scheme.

Flaherty said the new scheme would have eliminated the old ceiling on student aid and extended it for part-time students for the first time. The government was about to introduce legislation this fall, and the scheme was so developed a computer had already been purchased to process applications for the 1983-84 academic year.

Now, according to Flaherty, Joyal told the CFS: "quite frankly, if we can maintain the present amount of money in the (student aid) program, that will be heroic."

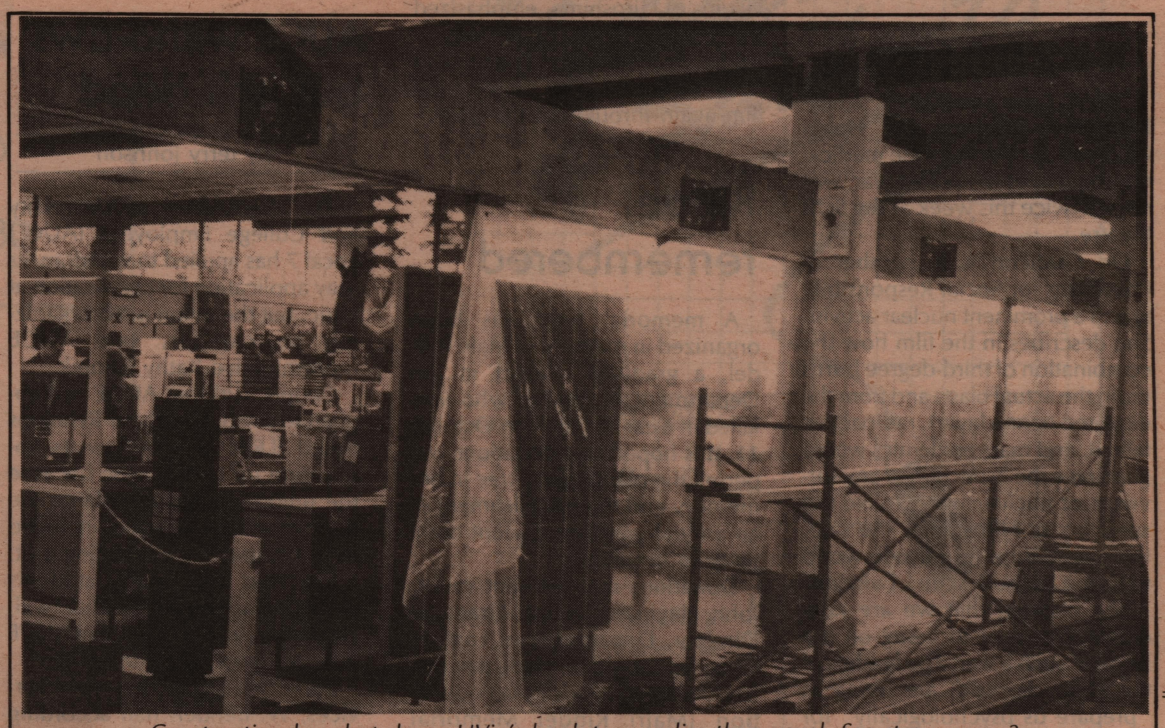
Axworthy confirmed the new bursary program stands only a slim chance of being introduced.

"They'll probably say they are postponing the program because they can't afford it now, rather than cancelling it," said Flaherty. "But if they postpone it for a year, the possibility of the economic crisis having resolved itself by then is practically nil."

She suspects if the bursary program isn't introduced now, it may die.

Flaherty said the cabinet is debating which programs are politically acceptable to cut. Trudeau has said that, for now, universal social programs like welfare and family allowances will remain untouched, but education is another story.

Joyal told the CFS that the cabinet is considering major cuts in transfer payments to the provinces for post-secondary education. He said they may decide to return to the old system of matching provincial education grants dollar for dollar, "while recognizing regional differences."



ellen saenger

Construction has shut down UVic's bookstore earlier than usual. See story, page 3.

Res dons confiscate mushrooms

by j.e. andersen

"I'm leaving Res because I refuse to live under a system where I'm constantly being hassled and people are always looking over my shoulder. I had more freedom in high school, more freedom at home," said Lee Anholt.

Anholt is one of four students angered by the theft of "magic mushrooms" belonging to them, when, Saturday night, several Residence Dons entered their room and confiscated the mushrooms.

The incident has left two of the students, including Anholt, voluntarily leaving Residence.

According to Senior Don Dale Brasnett, Saanich police officials twice told them that mushrooms were illegal in any form, and that, acting on that information, they were justified in removing the mushrooms from the students' room.

Brasnett, however, had no adequate explanation for why the mushrooms were destroyed after they were allegedly pronounced legal by an RCMP drug-squad officer.

The four students involved, Anholt, Gerald Fahey, Richard Fontaine and Kiffa Roberts feel that the Dons "reacted when they didn't have conclusive evidence," and that they were all treated unfairly.

Anholt and Fahey were both placed on probation following the incident, Anholt for verbally abusing a don and Fahey for a combination of having and consuming alcohol in a public place and verbally abusing a Don.

After the mushrooms were reported to Brasnett, Anholt and Fahey were removed from a floor dance to be questioned about their involvement. It was at this point that the pair verbally abused the Dons present. According to Brasnett they were intoxicated (Anholt admitted to drinking, smoking marijuana, and eating mushrooms) during the interview and used abusive language then and at later points during the weekend.

"The Dons got us when we were a little loaded. They all but told us we were kicked out of Res for something we though was legal. Of course we (verbally) abused them, of course," said Anholt.

Following the interviews Brasnett and Al Black, another Don, went up to Roberts' room and requested the mushrooms. According to Roberts he too was told he "would be thrown out of the room if I destroyed them or wouldn't let them see them."

This statement was denied by Brasnett, who stated that he told Roberts that he was free to destroy or conceal the mushrooms but if he did he would not receive a letter of recommendation when the matter came up in front of the Standards Committee. Roberts conceded at this point and handed over the mushrooms.

Later that morning, approximately 2:30 a.m., an RCMP friend of Brasnett's pronounced the shrooms legal but advised Brasnett not to return them and, at Brasnett's request, destroyed them.

The students involved feel that their reputations have been damaged by the incident and that they have been labeled as troublemakers. Their request for a formal apology was turned down by Brasnett who felt that they had acted rightly according to the information given by the police.

During a meeting Monday night, the Dons involved formally apologized for taking the mushrooms, and the student

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AMS Annual General Meeting flops

by karla decker

The Annual General Meeting of the Alma Mater Society (AMS), held on Monday was somewhat of a non-event this year.

Because the quorum of 90 people was not achieved, the official meeting was cancelled according to AMS constitution. When members of the audience suggested that the lack of turn-out might have something to do with AMS's failure to advertise the meeting until 12 hours before it, AMS President Eric Hargreaves dodged the criticism by attributing the blame to the print-shop.

Hargreaves then delivered the president's report, most of which was unintelligible. Ignoring requests from the audience to slow down and speak up, Hargreaves was heard to mutter something about a delegation going to P.E.I. and the SUB lounge expansion costing $122,000. He grew more audible towards the end when the subject turned to himself and his censure by the Board of Directors (BOD).

When asked whether construction of the lounge might be halted, Hargreaves said that breach of contract would cost virtually the same in legal fees.

The auditor's report was then given by an amused-looking Sandro Laudadio, who is the VP Finance until the upcoming elections. There were allegedly two copies of this report, but apparently they never made it past the hands of the Board of Directors (BOD) at the front, as there were none to be seen circulating among the audience. Members of the BOD then proceeded to ask Laudadio numerous questions pertaining to the report. A member of the audience suggested that it might have been less time-consuming for all concerned had all the members of the BOD acquainted themselves with the auditor's report ahead of time. Because of the many figures mentioned in this report, it was difficult to pinpoint what might have been significant.

An irrate member of the BOD in the audience wanted to know whether the upcoming reconvened meeting would be advertised any better. No substantial reply was made to this question, nor was any date set for the reconvened meeting.

Off to camp til the depression ends

VANCOUVER (CUP)

The federal government is studying a Quebec MP's proposal to establish a $260 million youth camp to reduce unemployment among 18 to 24 year olds.

Andre Maltais tabled his proposal in the Commons calling for a seven-week session during which 10,000 young people could study French, English and Canadian history. They would also participate in an intense physical exercise program.

Donna Morgan, Canadian Federation of Students—Pacific chair and former UVic Vice President Services, said the program would not be very effective because each session would last only seven weeks.

A confidential government study on social aspects of volunteer-work states unemployment among those under 25 is very serious, and "urgent measures must be taken to avoid a catastrophe."

Work camps were established by the federal government to combat high unemployment during the 1930's. This was known as the government's "out of sight, out of mind" policy.

Morgan doubts the idea will be implemented, but said "it's a really serious thing to think that the government would even consider putting unemployed people in camps."

hot flashes

"If You Love This Planet"

by karla decker

"If You Love This Planet," a half-hour film featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott speaking on the medical consequences of nuclear war, was shown twice this week at the SUB theatre.

Dr. Caldicott is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility and a prominent nuclear activist. She describes in the film how the combination of third-degree burns (from the actual blasts and from the depleted ozone layer), radioactive fallout, and mass epidemics would guarantee the extinction of any survivors of nuclear war. Unlike the survivors of Hiroshima, she said, there would be no outside world to come to the rescue of victims.

She claimed that we are now closer than ever to being on the brink of such a war. The leaders of the U.S., she said, are trying to "prepare us psychologically" for such a war and even claiming that it could be won.

Dr. Caldicott's talk, which was interspersed with footage of the victims of Hiroshima, emphasized the insanity of such assertions.

The Students for Peace and Disarmament will be showing the film again throughout this year.

Riddel remembered

A memorial fund has been organized in memory of Mairi Riddel, a graduate student in the Department of English who was killed in a car accident on October 11. It is hoped that donations will permit the planting of a tree in her memory and the establishment of an annual graduate student book prize in her name.

Donations may be sent to Dr. John Hayman, English Graduate Director, Department of English. Cheques should be made payable to "University of Victoria Foundation (Mairi Riddel Memorial Fund)". Receipts, which may be required for income tax purposes, will be issued.

AUCE withdraws but isn't dead

by terry johnson

The Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) Local 7 has applied to withdraw its May application for certification at UVic, but the union is still organizing on campus, said AUCE representative Kathy Chopik.

Chopik said that AUCE had applied to the B. C. Labour Relations Board (LRB) to withdraw its application for certification because the union wanted to enlarge the number of job categories included in its prospective bargaining unit.

She said that many students were confused by the withdrawal, and that it did not mean that AUCE was no longer organizing here.

UVic Director of Personnel Services, W. Bender, had according to LRB regulations, placed notices in all the university's departmental offices advising students of AUCE's application to withdraw.

AUCE will distribute its own posters to explain its decision, and to clear up misconceptions that the union is now dead.

Chopik said that AUCE's application to withdraw would be discussed by the LRB soon, and that members of the bargaining unit AUCE is now trying to organize could make submissions to the LRB if they opposed the withdrawal.

She said that AUCE hoped to include lab assistants and junior academic assistants in a future application for certification.

After withdrawing, AUCE could re-apply for certification under a broader bargaining unit at any time.

Vikettes capture Canada West title

The Vikettes Cross Country Team captured the Canada West University Athletic Association women's cross-country title for the third straight year Saturday, by edging out Alberta in the conference final.

The Vikings, defending men's CWUAA champions, finished fourth out of seven teams behind three very much improved squads.

In the women's race, Karen Rainey of UVic finished second to winner Bev Bush of Alberta. Sandy Rettie of UVic was fourth, Trish Wellman sixth, Peggy Nelson seventh and Mary Campbell sixteenth for a total of 35 points. Alberta finished second with 47 points.

Terry Bateman was the first runner in for the Vikes Racing Team in the men's race won by Brian Rhodes of Alberta.

Second in the nation last year, the Vikettes are hoping to improve their standings this year as they advance to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union final, November 6, in Sudbury, Ontario.

Locally, UVic Running Club teams dominated the inaugural 35-mile relay from Jordan River to Colwood, winning both the men's and women's events. Randy Cox of UVic put in the most exciting performance of the race as he opened up a large lead over the second place team during his very hilly 13 mile segment.

Moelaert talks peace

John Moelaert may be best known for his involvement in pressuring the B.C. government to hold a uranium mining moratorium in February 1980. Involved in the peace movement since 1960, Moelaert now works as a peace worker for the Quakers of B.C. as well as with his own organization, Insight Communications. His primary interest is to teach communication skills to peace groups. Recently he was in Victoria, in between holding workshops in Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Canada is somewhat behind in the peace movement, Moelaert feels. He cites social as well as economic arguments for Canadians to become more active.

With 55 billion dollars per year being spent on arms world wide it works out to $120 - $125 for every woman, man and child. Moelaert went on to say that much defense spending does not even get spent within the home country. He used the example of the U.S. defense budget, 70 percent of which is spent outside the country on endeavors such as propping up the military regimes of Guatemala and the Philipines.

No one group or individual can have a major impact on the arms race. For this reason Moelaert feels the peace movement must broaden its base. There are physicians, lawyers and student groups organizing. In Vancouver at present there is a musicians peace group being formed. But the people who work in military-related industry must become involved as well. It is interesting to note, Moelaert pointed out, that more than half the scientists in the U.S. are involved in military-related work.

Moelaert feels we have Reagan and his talk of "limited nuclear war" to thank for the recent mass peace demonstrations. He cited the nuclear disarmament referendum movement as an example of a people's action that's working. This November, 130 municipalities across Canada will vote on nuclear disarmament.

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The last two Trauma Tech Level I first-aid courses this term will be held Saturday, October 30, 1982 and Sunday November 14, 1982. The classes will be from 9 am to 4 pm in the SUB East-West Lounge.

Certificates for those who have successfully completed the course are now at the SUB main office.

Media create sexual disease epidemic

by a. williams

The Phyllis Schlaflys of the world will be disappointed to learn that there is no Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) epidemic on campus.

"But, there is an epidemic—an epidemic of the press," that has many students, concerned about STD's, going to Health Services and Counselling Services for advice, said UVic counselling psychologist, Joel Newman.

According to Dr. Petersen of Health Services, there are at least fifteen different types of STD: among them, pubic lice, scabies, gonorrhea, and herpes.

"We have frequent inquiries," stated Petersen. "We don't keep a record but I'd say a small percentage, though a significant number of people, come in and ask about sexually transmitted diseases. The majority of them don't have anything."

He stressed that if a person suspects that they might have picked up an infection, they should come in to Health Services for a diagnosis.

"Diagnosis and treatment are available here for all the STD's. We certainly see all the common ones," said Petersen, adding, "It is strictly confidential. There are enough people coming in that it is not a big deal. There is also the avenue of the V.D. Clinic downtown."

On the subject of herpes, Petersen said, "There are some risks and problems with herpes, but I think the anxiety that people have is out of proportion to how serious the disease is. The problem with herpes is the bad press it has received and the emotional anxiety that goes with it."

Like another virus, the common cold, herpes is "incurable" in that it remains in your system and cannot be banished by drugs; it can be *managed* however. Herpes is only transmissible when there is viral activity, that is, when there are lesions (active sores) or the prelesion condition called the "prodrome".

Said Petersen, "I think people who have it have to take some real responsibility in not spreading it. Either use a condom or abstain during the times you have active lesions. Like the advent of a cold sore (that tingly sensation), people are aware when the sores are coming—you should be attuned to that—that is the time to abstain."

Joel Newman, counselling psychologist at Counselling Services said, "So much is written about herpes that it gives the people the impression there is more going on than there really is."

He said that not many students have come to Counselling Services about STD but generally those who have, "just come in because they're worried."

He advices people who suspect they might have herpes or other STD's to definitely go to Health Services and find out for sure what they do or do not have.

"If they've gone to Health Services and found out that they do have some kind of illness that is causing them emotional suffering or something has happened in their relationship and they aren't quite sure how to deal with that—those are the kinds of things we talk about with people at Counselling Services. It's totally confidential and also free."

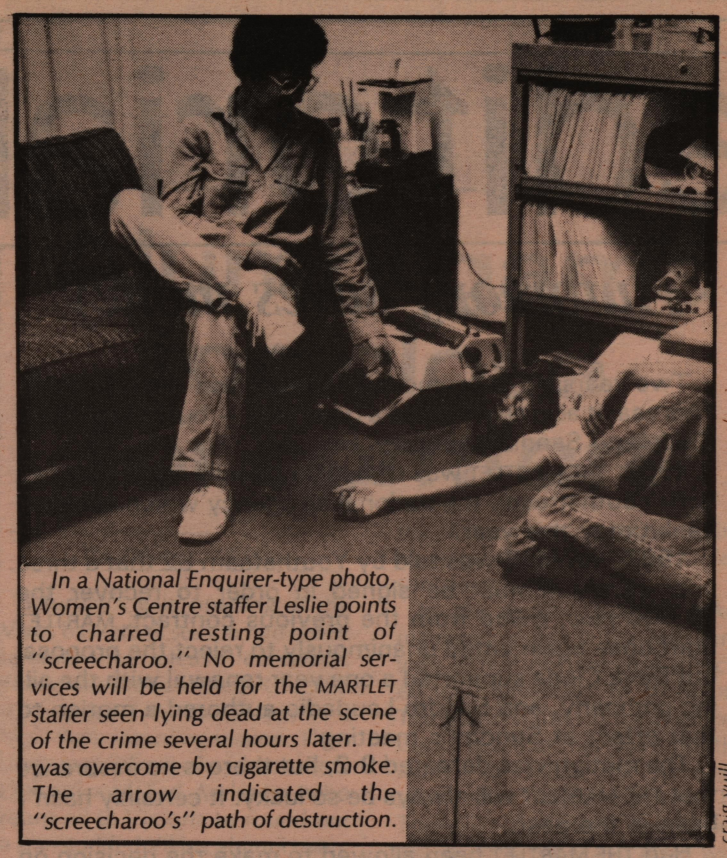
Newman reiterated that there is no epidemic on campus, adding, "This is not a campus where we've got ten thousand people having indiscriminate sex. The campus is not a hotbed of sex and herpes. There is probably about the same amount of sexual activity as there is in this age group in any other part of society . . . who knows?"

Columnist Ellen Goodman wrote recently, "Many people continue to need some sort of deterrent, some external reason to abstain, some fear of punishment, to deal sanely with their sexuality."

In a sense, Newman said, fear of herpes could play the same role as restrictive parents used to play. He said that a few students claimed to have definitely decreased their sexual activity due to fear of catching herpes.

"If people just don't want to have sexual encounters on a casual basis," he suggested, "maybe it would be better if they just said that, rather than depending on something like herpes to give them their out."

Nora Gallagher, in the current issue of Mother Jones, writes: "Herpes and the other sexual diseases can easily become a medical version of the worst religion: fear of damnation that once prevented persons from acting on their sexual desires is reappearing, thinly disguised as a heightened fear of disease. There is a strong antipathy toward sex in this culture, and any excuse will bring it out . . ."



craig yuill

In a National Enquirer-type photo, Women's Centre staffer Leslie points to charred resting point of "screecharoo." No memorial services will be held for the MARTLET staffer seen lying dead at the scene of the crime several hours later. He was overcome by cigarette smoke. The arrow indicated the "screecharoo's" path of destruction.

Prankster firebombs Women's Centre

by erin mullan

An apparent prankster launched a four to five inch long firecracker known as a "screecharoo" into the UVic Women's Centre, Tuesday afternoon.

The only damage to the Centre was burns on the rug and a typewriter, but Alma Mater Society General Manager Dave Clode said, "it could easily have started a fire".

The firecracker was placed beneath a telephone booth across from the Centre, and fired through the open door, emitting a loud, high-pitched sound and filling the room with smoke.

At the time of the incident, Women's Centre staffer Karen Truscott was the only person in the room. "I didn't know what it was, and frankly I was scared shitless", she said.

"Why would anyone do anything like this?," asked Truscott. "The hallway was crowded and someone could easily have gotten hurt".

A worker from the AMS Production Shop next door to the Centre said, "What a noise! It sounded like someone screaming."

Construction closes bookstore early

by clint burnham

After a month of construction noise and concrete dust a sudden hush has fallen over the bookstore and campus shop this week due to staff complaints about intolerable working conditions.

"We were getting migraines from the noise, (some) went home nauseous from the caulking fumes, and concrete dust was everywhere", one staff member complained.

Another staffperson felt that complaints to bookstore manager Trudy Martin had resulted in no action.

Martin herself admitted that the working conditions for the staff were "unbelievable". "The worst thing was that we'd get no warning from the foreman about what was coming next; whether it would get heavier or better," she added.

UVic staffperson Beverly Gretzinger, shop steward for the building, said that staff informed her of the conditions and their inability to work. On October 20 representatives of the local CUPE Health and Safety committee, UVic administration and Farmer construction met on the worksite.

"The foreman told us that next week they would be jackhammering seventy-five holes in the concrete wall," said Gretzinger, "and it would be noisier than anything up to now." The decision was then made to close the stores at four o'clock, and for construction to take place from four to eleven.

So this week will be quiet, but what about next week?

"Hopefully by then the noise will for the most part be over," says Martin, "but I don't know why this work wasn't done last May and June."

What's going on?

The only sure thing in the rumoured faculty salary cut is that there is going to be a cutback. But no one's saying how much, or for that matter, anything at all.

Last week the Board of Governors approved cutting $1.33 million from the university's salary fund.

But until Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton knows exactly how much of an increase for faculty the university is asking the province for, he won't comment.

"I wouldn't want to influence negotiations between UVic and Mr. Peck (provincial restraint coordinator)," says Shrimpton.

Faculty is asking for the maximum increase according to the provincial restraint guidelines — 6%, plus 2% for historic relations, and 2% for increased productivity — a total of 10% across the board.

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editorial

Automony saves money

Two years ago it seemed like a good idea — to the BOD. This year it also seemed like a good idea — but only to Dave Clode and Sandro Laudadio.

1980: THE MARTLET was signed unwillingly into a contract with Youthstream, the national ad agency which declared bankruptcy this year.

1982: the AMS was told by Youthsteam 82 that a three year contract must be signed in order to recover the $9,000 plus, owed from the previous contract. MARTLET staff once again voted unanimously to reject the proposal but Dave Clode supported a one year renewal with the ailing company, and Sandro Laudadio authored a motion to that effect at Sunday's meeting.

The motion was defeated 9-2, but there is no assurance that THE MARTLET will always be so lucky. It certainly hasn't been in the past.

Had THE MARTLET been allowed to make the decision on Youthstream two years ago the students wouldn't have lost the $9,000 (that's one dollar per student) and had they been allowed to cancel the contract this summer a further $2,000 debt could have been avoided.

Surely the people who are responsible for producing the paper are those best qualified to determine both what happens to it and who it deals with; not the members of the BOD who have a finger in every pie and a specialty in none.

To this end MARTLET autonomy will mean the end to absurd and expensive mistakes due to inexperience and lack of information.

Three cheers

Three cheers to the AMS executives for making the Annual General Meeting the biggest farce of the year.

Three cheers to the AMS executives for continuing their tradition of having Annual General Meetings that do not reach quorum.

Three cheers to the AMS executives for working so hard to increase student involvement that 50 or so students came to the Annual General Meeting.

Three cheers to the AMS executives for effective advertising of the Annual General Meeting by not putting up posters about the meeting until the day before.

Three cheers to the AMS executives for trying so hard to get students to the Annual General Meeting with their non-existent blackboard campaign.

Three cheers to the AMS President for his efficient chairing of the Annual General Meeting by ignoring student requests and by his "hockey stick up the nose" attitude towards students' questioning.

Three cheers to the AMS President for his unintelligible report and his amusement at requests from the audience to slow down.

Three cheers to the VP Finance for making the auditor's report accessible to the students at the Annual General Meeting by making only two copies of it available.

Last but not least, three cheers to the 50 or so students who came to the Annual General Meeting that did not happen.

Quote of the Week:

"People who have long hair, smoke drugs, or lie, are scum."

a Residence Don

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MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

AMS president labels BOD Martlet front

Editors:

To the students on this campus; I have been silent too long. I have watched the Board of Directors (BOD) play their politics, which are becoming more and more THE MARTLET'S desires, rather then the students' will. I have tolerated certain policies, late decisions, unfilled committees, watched a member be censured on uncertain grounds, and have been censured myself.

All of this is internal however, and has not had a direct effect on the students, except to leave them disgruntled and displeased. But now the Board has made an unmistakable error in my opinion that does affect the students.

On October 24th, the BOD refused by a vote of two in favour, 11 opposed, to sign a contract with Youthstream Canada 1982 Ltd. which would have called for that firm to solicit national advertising for THE MARTLET for a one year extension of a three year contract already existing between Youthstream Ltd. and the Alma Mater Society (AMS).

In doing so the BOD has failed to attempt to recover $9000 owed by the AMS by Youthstream Canada Ltd., its banker and investors. Also, in failing to accept the proposal the BOD has guaranteed an operating loss of at least $22,000 for THE MARTLET 82-83. In effect this is a direct subsidy for the campus press which in past years has been able to break even.

The obvious question in this matter is, why? The BOD heard representations from THE MARTLET, who opposed the signing of the contract, Ms. J. Wheelwright, the president of CUP (which owns Yourthstream's major competitor, Campus Plus) who opposed the signing of the contract, and from the AMS General Manager who supported the refinancing proposal who made it clear that the signing of the one year extension was the only way to recover the monies due to us. I could suggest that certain members are already campaigning for the spring elections, or that certain members are afraid of THE MARTLET, but be it far beyond me to ever doubt the responsible and honourable intentions and motives of the members of the BOD.

Maybe you should judge for yourself and begin to attend the regularly scheduled meetings of the BOD on Sunday evenings.

Eric Hargreaves
AMS President

Hargreaves a provincial ass

Editors:

Well it was bound to happen sooner or later, our beloved AMS President made an ass of himself; province-wide. I am referring to Eric Hargreaves' comments in the October 20th edition of the Victoria TIMES-COLONIST about the increase in student aid.

Hargreaves, as the representative of the entire student body, stated that "we" considered this a political ploy of the government. On this point I cannot disagree, and it probably is true that the Socred Party is trying to make political points. However, why did Hargreaves make this comment at all? Talk about looking the gift horse in the mouth. Obviously Hargreaves, and the rest of the student body (as was stated clearly, in the article), feels that the government did this at a time when it was convenient for them to look good; but what government wouldn't do that? A simple, courteous acknowledgement of the increase in aid would have sufficed, BUT NO, Hargreaves had to take that one extra step that make us "all" look ungrateful in these poor economic times! Frankly, I am not an ungrateful student; the grant I will be receiving, will be happily accepted by myself with a short, "Thank-you Bill and Pat!"

Maybe this tactic of the government isn't at all acceptable, but the fact remains: we will soon have our grants. So thanks a lot Bill and Pat, and to you Eric; graciously extend the middle digit on your right hand, stick it in the air, and take a look in the mirror!

Dave Ilyn

P.S. Hey Eric, why don't you try a 'political ploy' of your own and give the students the change machine in the SUB Pub you promised in last year's election campaign? Promises, promises...

Editor's Note: Funny thing is, we thought Eric's comments to the T.C. were the wisest things he said in weeks.

Just shut up, eh?

Editors:

Scary scary. Twenty million Americans have herpes. 800,000 Canadians are on welfare. The U.S.S. Ohio, a Trident-class submarine, is floating around with an unfathomable potential for

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destruction. Boom die. If you lose your job making bombs, be careful, you can still get the dose.

I do have an idea. It's a good idea. It concerns those people who are complaining about nuclear war, and herpes, and poisoned mushrooms, and Red Hot videos, and sexism, and Rothman's, and Hi test, and racism. Here's my idea; shut up.

Y'see guys, you can go around depressing yourselves (and everybody else) forever, and just bore most people. You are not getting thru. Poor Mr. Joe Public is living right smack dab in the middle of high unemployment and rising prices. His wife and kids don't give a damn and he's having a hard enough time trying to tell shit from shinola. Now you want to pretend that smoking Export 'A' is morally better than smoking Rothman's? You want to convince him that Reagan & Co. would ever dream of disarming? Grow up.

Actually, I'm a bit rough on you I guess, yer having just as much of a hard time as everyone else. But lighten up, eh? Here, siddown, take a load off yer feets, smoke a cig and have a beer. Watch "The Odd Couple" and reminice about high school. Just shut the fuck up.

Yrs Sincely,
Dug Rosson

St. John's replies to Doylend

Editors:

Regarding the "Trauma Tech" controversy, and Miss Doylend's letter to the Editors, Thursday, September 9, may I clarify some points.

1. St. John Ambulance offers the following First Aid Courses:

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c) Both B.C.I.T. and UBC specify *St. John Ambulance* certification as a prerequisite for entry into specific programs; this should be a very definite concern for students planning to enter these programs.

Patricia M. McRae
Manager
Victoria Branch

Bitter at pro-choice

Editors:

I hope I may be excused if this letter sacrifices grammatical susinctness for emotional spontaneity.

I find myself at this point not only wanting to rip the heart (if she possesses one) out of a certain Hilary Knight (LETTERS, Oct. 14) for her one and a half dozen lines of insensitive ignorance, but also fighting the urge to compose a kind of belated memorial to a very precious, often thought about, and much missed part of my existence. This "part of my existence" was conceived on Oct. 16, 1978 and was thoughtlessly and selfishly taken from me on Dec. 5, 1978. Do you get my drift, Ms. Knight? That's right, my baby was aborted. Strangely enough, no-one consulted me — I was not given a choice whether *my* baby was to be aborted, raised by myself, or offered up for adoption. So much for abortion on demand — this was a case of abortion on whim. Just in case you thought you could make points here, Ms. Knight, the mother was no teenager. She was 23 years old, knew exactly what she was doing at the time, gave me the excuse that the pregnancy would disgrace her in the eyes of family and friends, and gave the hospital board that granted the abortion the excuse that she couldn't handle the pregnancy emotionally,

Admittedly, no-one in their right mind would argue against the availability of therapeutic abortions. If it comes down to a toss-up regarding whose life should be saved the mother deserves top priority. The bones I have to pick with you, Ms. Knight, have to do with your rather cock-eyed conceptions of what actions and attitudes constitute an improvement in the "quality of human lives". What does constitute an improvement, Ms. Knight? Adopting an attitude whereby the preservation of human life is degraded to the point where it is determined by what state your karma happens to be in today? Does treating human life like it was so many disposable diapers — made to toss away immediately so it's not around to smell up your life — constitute improvement?

As for "paying the salaries of adoption officers" I think they are a helluva lot more beneficial to the "quality of human life" than the exhorbatant fees which are paid to doctors to perform senseless murders. Are you aware of the uncountable number of families out in that big world out there that would give anything to be able to adopt a baby *now* instead of three years from now. As for those "unwanted juvenile fuckups", Ms. Knight, how many of them do you seriously think are the products of undesired pregnancies.

There is a certain injustice built into the "Pro-Choice" Movement: the fact that while pro-choicers are running around convincing the mothers of unwanted babies that they have inalienable right to butcher those babies if they feel like it, they haven't given one ioda of thought to asking the fathers of those babies whether they are willing to take responsibility for what happens to that life if it were allowed to be born. If that's "pro-choice" then it stinks. If you want something to crusade about, Ms. Knight, try crusading for my right not to have something that I've so quickly come to love taken away from me and slaughtered virtually in front of my eyes — because that's what abortion on demand (read whim) is, sweetie, cold-blooded, pre-meditated murder.

If I seem excessively bitter, you're damn right. The loss of that child is probably responsible for some of the depression I feel occasionally and in the capacity for sheer hate I have come to live with as part of me over the last four years. Maybe you and your Pro-Choice cohorts would change your tunes if I invited you along to place flowers on the garbage can that my child was buried in, Ms. Knight.

God, am I glad I got that off my chest!

Edward Lentz

Pro-life not a minority

Editors:

Margot Tubman's article (Opinion, Oct. 14) along with several letters from the past few weeks have led me to believe that the pro-choice group is suffering from several delusions. Most interesting is their constant reference to pro-life people as being a "minority". In view of the results of the hospital elections of the past few years, such a reference is absurd. If indeed pro-life people make up the smaller group, why does CARAL find it impossible to elect candidates? Surely it cannot be that difficult to defeat a "minority"?

The objection to public funding of abortion is extremely valid because of the fatal consequence abortion has on the unborn child. The inclusion of abortion with the diseases alcoholism and cancer is not only incorrect, but imbecilic. Such an opinion is highly entertaining, but if Ms. Tubman objects to public funding used to cure self-inflicted illness, then perhaps, like the pro-life people, she should be prepared to democratically change the system.

I would defend the right of women to choose what happens to their *own* bodies, but until it is proven conslusively that the fetus is *not* a human life, women cannot include their unborn child in that choice.

Both Ms. Tubman and Hilary Knight (Letters, Oct. 14) express a desire for a qualitative rather than a quantitative society. I respectfully suggest a refresher course in European history. During the 1930's a man called Hitler expessed this same desire. The result was genocide. Would the pro-choice followers have us believe that the mass murder which Hitler practiced only thirty years ago, is today acceptable? My fear is that abortion on demand is only the first step towards the creation of a "perfect society", to the exclusion of all who are subjectively deemed "unwanted".

Margaret Cavin

NEED coping well

Editors:

While I appreciate the opportunity to let people know that we are well on our way to providing a service for women who have been sexually-assaulted, I am very concerned about portions of your recent article "Assault Centre Set to Open" (Oct. 7/82) which appeared to quote me as criticizing the NEED Crisis Line.

NEED has played an important role in Victoria for several years as both a crisis service and central clearinghouse for community information. By using trained and supervised volunteers and operating on a very limited budget, they make an important contribution to the quality of community life in Victoria at a relatively low cost. The emphasis at NEED is on quality of service, and they do what they do well.

The objectives of the Women's Sexual Assault Centre are quite different from those of NEED, and we also plan to provide a high-quality service. However, for the period of time in which there has been no crisis service for survivors of sexual assault, NEED has bridged the gap by answering the calls coming in on the former Rape/Assault line, by ensuring their volunteers have specific additional training in handling such calls, and referring callers to other interim resources where appropriate. For this assistance, we at the new Centre are grateful.

When asked by your reporter about the differences between the two services, I think I was very clear in listing our objectives, and asking her to call NEED for a description of theirs. No evaluation was given.

At the new Women's Sexual Assault Centre, we place great importance on working co-operatively with other community resources. Please help, don't hinder us, in making this possible.

Carol Savage
Project Co-Ordinator
Women's Sexual Assault Centre

Defeat the clinic

Editors:

Autumn is here and the cries and protests of the Pro-Choicers again fill the air. This year, after the candidates were soundly defeated at the hospital board elections, we hear of their new plan — the establishment of an abortion clinic.

Why an abortion clinic? Because they are afraid that only legal abortions (i.e. where the continuation of the pregnancy constitutes a threat to the mother's life. [Sec.251.4 of the Canadian Criminal Code]) will be performed at the new Helmcken Road Hospital.

"But what if the mother does not want or cannot support the baby? It will have a miserable life" and "quality not quantity" are continually resounding from the Pro-Choicers. I wonder, though, where they got this omniscience through which they can be certain that the sum total of the persons' more than 70 years of life will be on the debit side of the happiness ledger. We all have good and bad times, but until one dies, how can it be said that that life was not worth living. Furthermore, a study by Prof. Leuoski, director of the pediatric unit, U.S.C., shows that 90 percent of battered children are the result of planned pregnancies.

"But what about cases of rape and incest?" This sensationalist argument always stirs up feelings, but statistics show that less than 3 percent of the abortions performed in North America are done on pregnancies which result from rape or incest. (Many pregnancies due to incest could be terminated under provisions in Secion 251 of the Criminal Code.)

"But if safe, legal abortions are not readily available, we will revert to the era of women dying from backroom and self-induced abortions." Doctor Eugene Kaellis, a local Pro-Choice advocate, said, "this type of argument is terror advertising" and "that it has no relationship to reality." (Times-Colonist, September 13th, 1981.)

According to Dr. B. Nathanson, a co-founder of CARAL and a leading authority on fetology, "If abortion is ever driven underground again, even a non-physician will be able to perform this procedure with remarkable safety.

It is debatable whether or not a fetus is a person. It is, though, unquestionably human life. Abortion on demand must not be legitimised. Fight the establishment of this abortion clinic, and help prevent the further wanton destruction of human life.

Peter Schopfer

Unions back-off!

Editors:

For a month-and-a-half now I've been hearing about how much I need one of your unions (AUCE and PEA) and that each is better than the other. My mail is flooded with propaganda and I have been pursued by members of both associations who come on to me like political or religious activists. But, they have yet to show me any difference between the two. They use the same tactics of negative persuasion and constantly malign one another.

You say you'll give me job protection, preventing mid term layoffs and security against incoming students who might take my job. Doubtless I will retain my position for the entire 82-83 year and there is a strong probability that if I so desire, it will be available next year. Tell me, if you were in effect now, protecting teaching assistants, how would I have managed to get a job this year as an incoming student?

You say you'll move to grant me higher wages. That money has to come from somewhere, and that means cut backs in other areas or increased student fees — either way I lose.

I consider my TA experience as part of my masters program, not as employment, therefore I don't see where the university should be required to retain my job or pay outlandish wages at the expense of others.

I don't want somebody telling me how many hours I can work or how to run my sections. I don't like being harassed by people who show no respect for the views of others. And I especially don't like being threatened and coerced into joining any type of organization. UNIONS BACK OFF! I don't want either of you.

Jeff Cohn
History in Art

Return the tapes

Editors:

Would the person or persons who removed a box of cassette tapes from the Green Room on the evening of Friday, 8 Oct. 82 please return them to the 2nd floor, MacLaren, Education General Office, Faculty of Education. No questions will be asked. The tapes contain recordings of four days of international conference proceedings. The tapes themselves are of minor value. The information that they carry is irreplaceable.

Terry D. Johnson
Communications and Social Foundations

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EXCHANGE: Super deal on super basement/suite on Dallas Road for small cottage/cabin out of town. 381-2890 after 6 p.m.

Students plucked by Chicken dance

It was a mistake that left an estimated 300-400 angry students standing in the rain.

Athletics coordinator Robbie Dunn turned Saturday night's San Diego Chicken post-Vikings-game dance into a fiasco, charged Rob Smith, one of many students who were turned away from the dance's door.

Dunn explained that, while the 2,100 tickets sold to the game included admission to a dance that could hold only 600, he did not anticipate that so many people would take in the post-game dance.

Dunn said that another free dance will be arranged for the students who were turned away. He said that many may have thrown away their ticket stubs, but that "we're not being too overly stringent — come in and talk to us."

So far, he has only 21 or 22 names, he said, but he promised that if there are not enough people to warrant a separate dance, ticket holders on the list would be given advance admittance to a game and dance to be held later this year.

"Everyone will be looked after", he promised.

But Rob Smith said that whatever arrangements Athletics makes, it won't take away from the frustration of those who were rained on. Indications are that Smith is not alone in his feelings.

"Mr. Dunn had planned a very 'bush league' effort. This is just a little disconcerting, knowing that he is paid a fairly hefty salary to handle promotions for the Athletics Department", said Smith.

"For those of you who seek a little more recourse, this is what I suggest. The back of your ticket stub offers a 20% discount on all items at Lumberworld. Go down and purchase a large piece of 2x4 and then show Robbie how you really feel. At least this time when you spend your money, you'll get your money's worth", suggested Smith.

It's an attitude that will have Robbie Dunn working hard to set up another dance, as soon as possible, in the next few days.

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apologized for their "verbal abuse," but the meeting degenerated into a string of invective.

"I think all Dons are assholes," said one student.

"I think you're a long-haired hippy, and I don't want you and your dope-smoking friends around us," replied Brasnett.

As a result of the incident two of the four students involved are preparing to leave Residence as soon as they find other accommodation.

Both feel that they had followed the Residence rules consistently and that the formal warning given to Roberts, and the probation to Anholt, were direct results of the Dons' actions Saturday evening.

And the Dons are embarassed by the entire affair.

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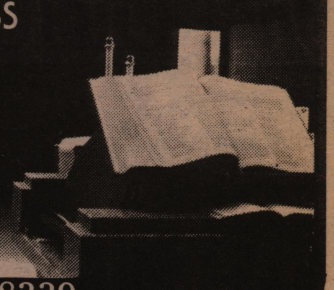

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BOD turns Youthstream off

by marc fike

The Alma Mater Society (AMS) Board of Directors (BOD) decided not to sign a new contract with Youthstream Canada 1982 (THE MARTLET'S former national advertising agency), thereby foregoing approximately $9,000 in advertising revenue owed to the AMS. Some of the Directors voiced concern over the business techniques used by Youthstream in the past, and others felt it unlikely the AMS would ever see its $9,000, even if a new contract was signed.

In a presentation to the BOD, MARTLET co-editor Terry Johnson said that "Youthstream 1982 was formed after the original Youthstream had gone virtually bankrupt. The new company has assumed its debts, some $70,000 to member papers, but THE MARTLET staff feels it unlikely they will be able to re-pay everyone. In our view, they have no credibility." Johnson went on to say that THE MARTLET staff had voted unanimously to reject the contract.

The chances of the AMS retrieving its money appear slim. AMS General Manager Dave Clode said "Youthstream has covered its tracks well, reducing its assets so it won't suffer in the event of a lawsuit." He added that if the AMS wished to begin legal proceedings, they would have to be initiated in Ontario, where Youthstream's offices are. This would involve hiring a lawyer from Ontario, and sending representatives to court appearances there. "The cost would be prohibitive," Clode said, "and even recovering the legal fees would be unlikely."

As of this week THE MARTLET will stop running Youthstream ads, and will begin the process of entering the national ad market as an independent.

The BOD will decide at its November 7 meeting if the AMS should sign a contract with the student-owned ad agency, Campus Plus, or continue as an independent.

Prof dismissed for refusing text

st. john's (CUP)

A senior Mathematics professor at Memorial University was dismissed from teaching a "Group Theory" course because he refused to make his students buy a $40 textbook.

Dr. A.E. Fekete, a former acting head of Memorial's Math department, said that the textbook ordered for the course was inadequate and overpriced. He offered to photocopy and circulate his notes to his students at a much lower cost.

But Dr. J. Burry, Math department head, was not amused. Burry announced Fekete's dismissal from the course half an hour before the class was to start.

Fekete claimed that Burry suggested he give "lip service" to the textbook, not using it in the course but forcing the students to buy it, an offer that Fekete refused.

Fekete is now appealing his dismissal through the Math department.

Morgentaler talks choice

by cheryl howrigan

What is at stake? "Freedom for women, the protection of their health, physical and mental."

The solution? "Get organized. Get public opinion and as many associations as possible behind you. Make your numbers count in hospital elections. If we show enough devotion and concern, sanity and reason will prevail."

That was the message of Canadian abortion rights activist Dr. Henry Morgentaler to the 350 men and women who turned out to hear him speak at UVic last Sunday.

Morgentaler was in Victoria as part of a cross-Canada speaking tour to support the pro-choice movement, and to popularize an attempt, in three weeks time, to establish a therapeutic abortion clinic in Toronto.

The clinic, said Morgentaler, will be similar to that he established three years ago in Montreal, and will provide abortions and contraceptive counselling to women more safely and conveniently than currently available.

But Morgentaler said that the clinic could be charged by the provincial government — either the Ontario Attorney-General will decide it would be a waste of taxpayers' money to prosecute on a defence that has already been acquitted, or, "if the anti-abortionists are too strong, or if the Catholic bishops need to be appeased, they may feel it is politically expedient to attempt a prosecution", he said.

Morgentaler held the federal government responsible for the current single-interest-group campaign against therapeutic abortions: "Monique Begin (federal Minister of Health) has done nothing, since her installment, to promote family planning or abortion...the provinces claim this is a federal matter and the feds say that health is a provincial matter."

And he questioned the true concerns of the "pro-lifers" who "haven't voiced concern over capital punishment, genocide, or the quality of life of both the woman and the child."

More than $1150 was raised from Morgentaler's speech for the local Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL), which is also working to establish a Victoria clinic that would provide abortions.

CARAL spokesperson Maxine Boag reiterated Morgentaler's concern about the "pro-life" activists. "The anti-choicers won't go away. 'Safe abortion on demand is completely gone' is their aim", said Boag.

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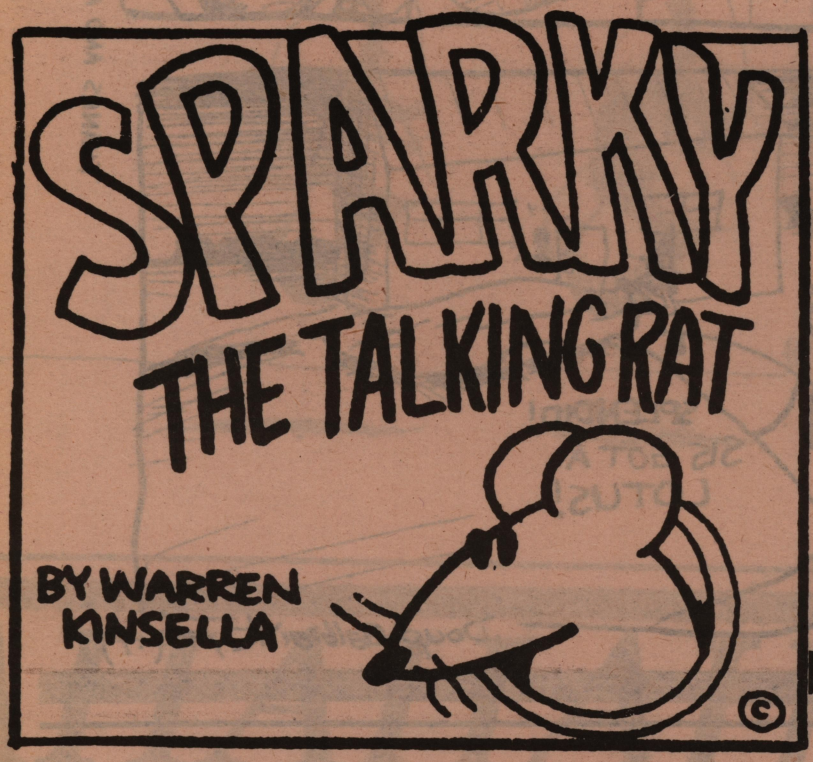

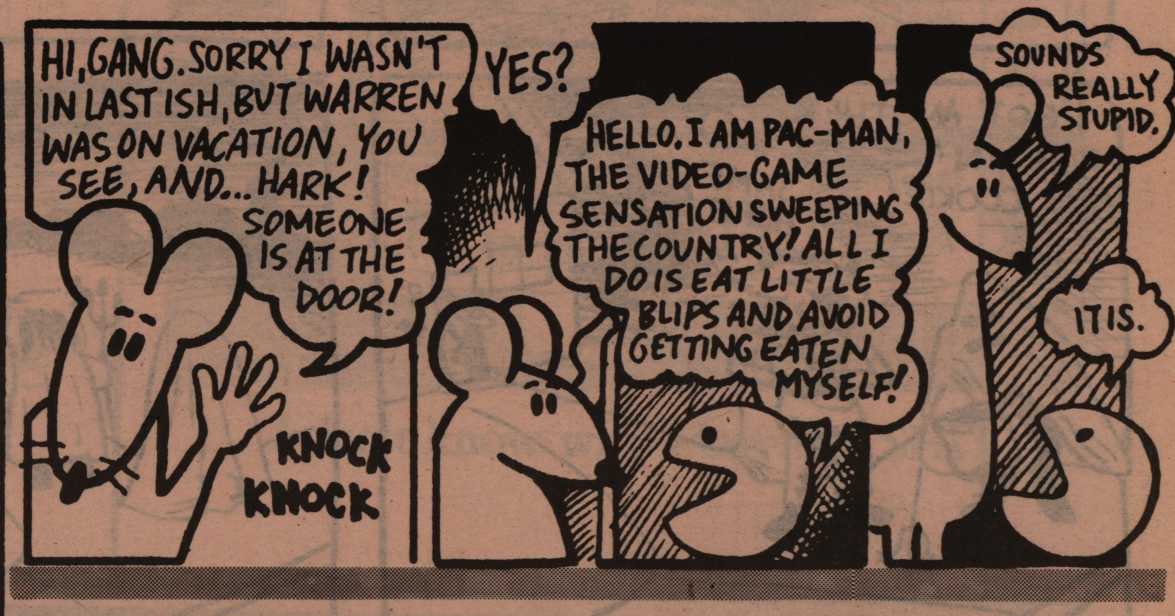
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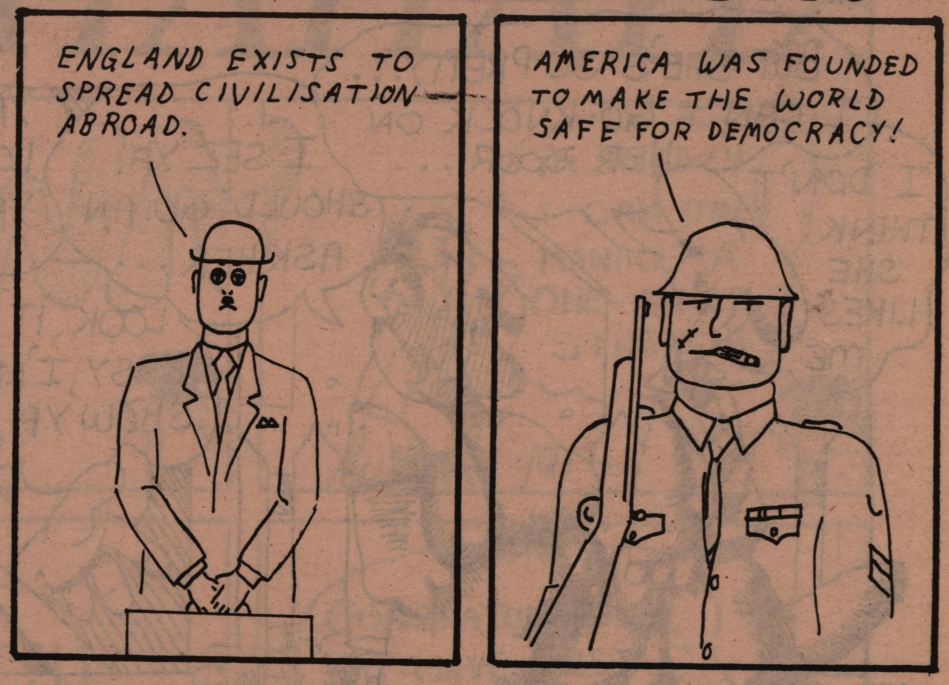
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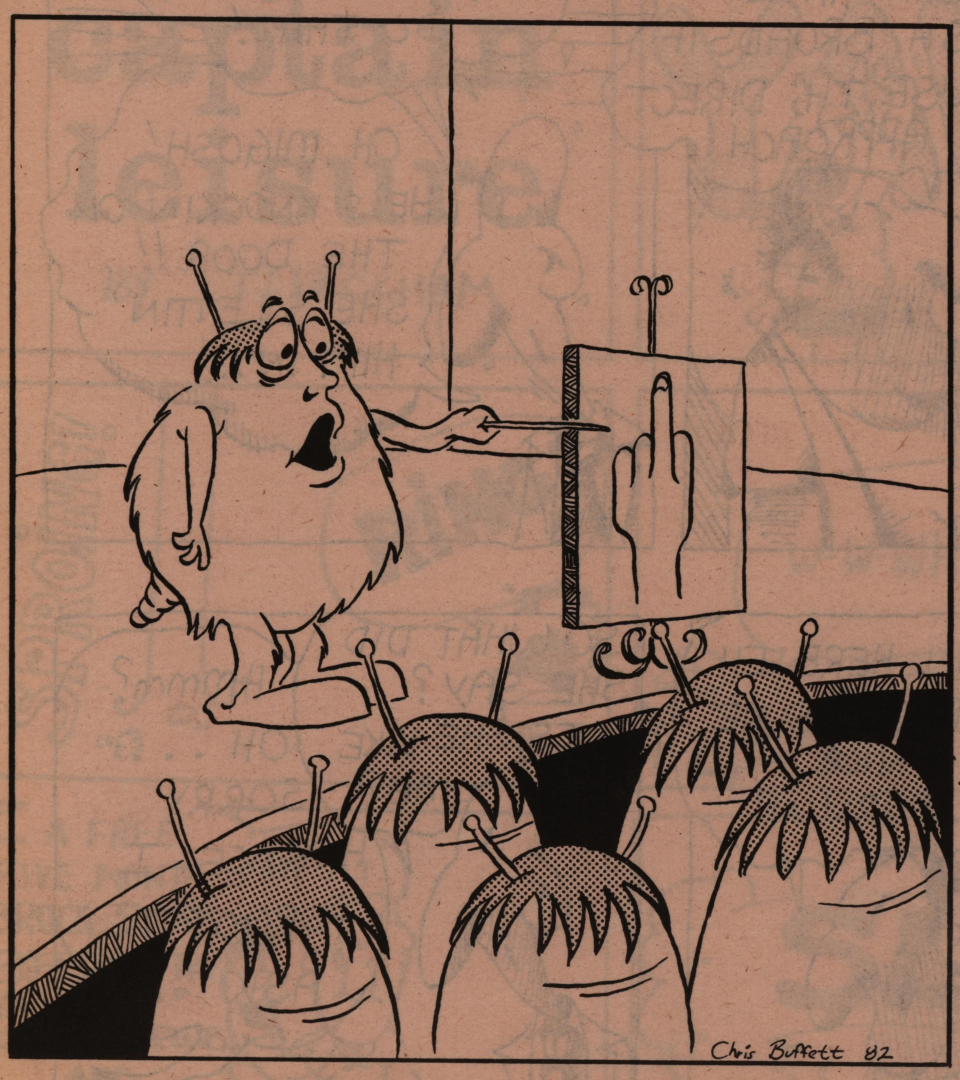
IT IS MOTHER RUSSIA'S MISSION TO SPREAD DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM ACROSS THE GLOBE!
I THINK CANADA EXISTS JUST SO THAT GOD CAN HAVE A GOOD BELLY LAUGH NOW AND THEN . . .
G.S. '82



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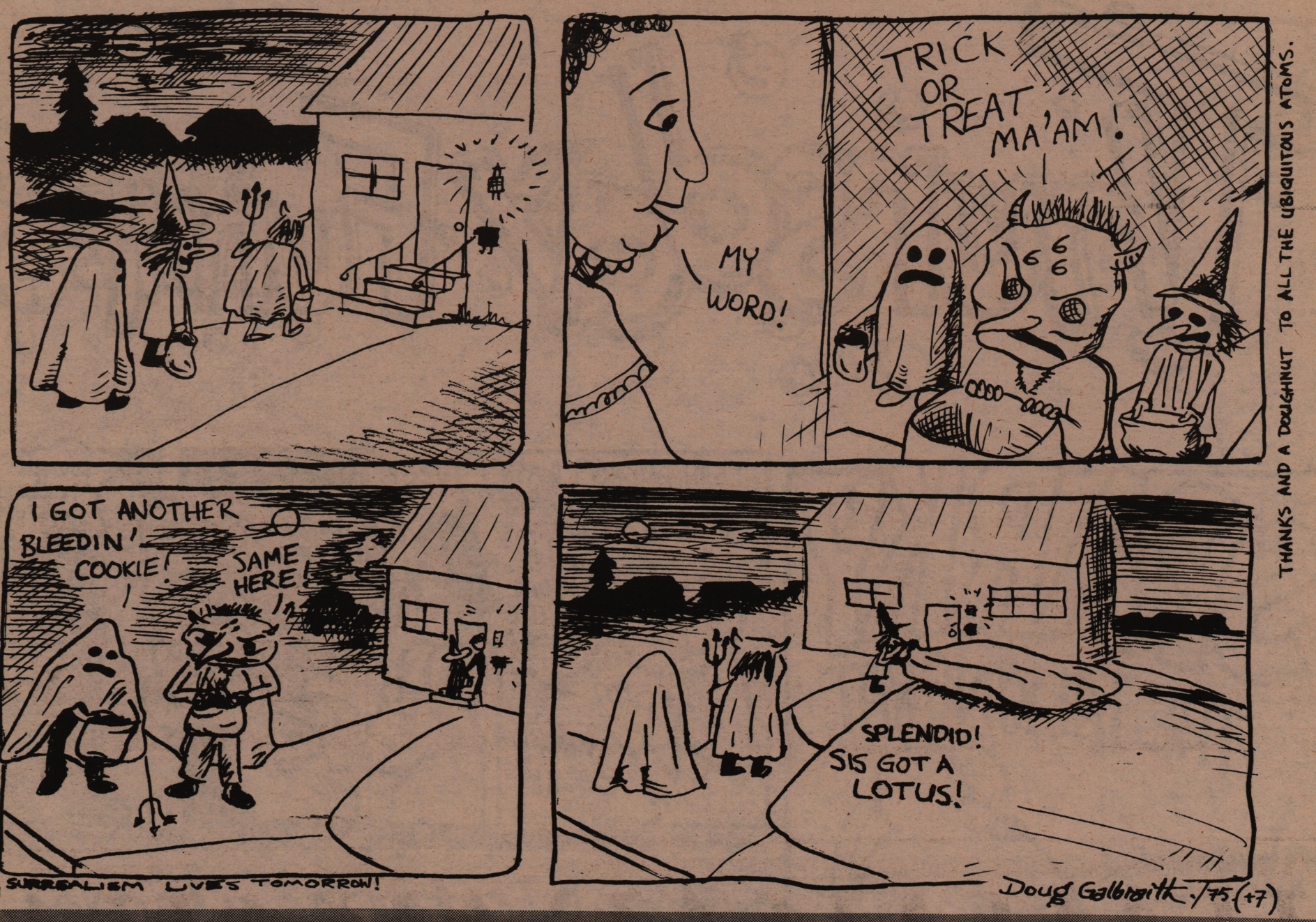
MY WORD!
TRICK OR TREAT MA'AM!
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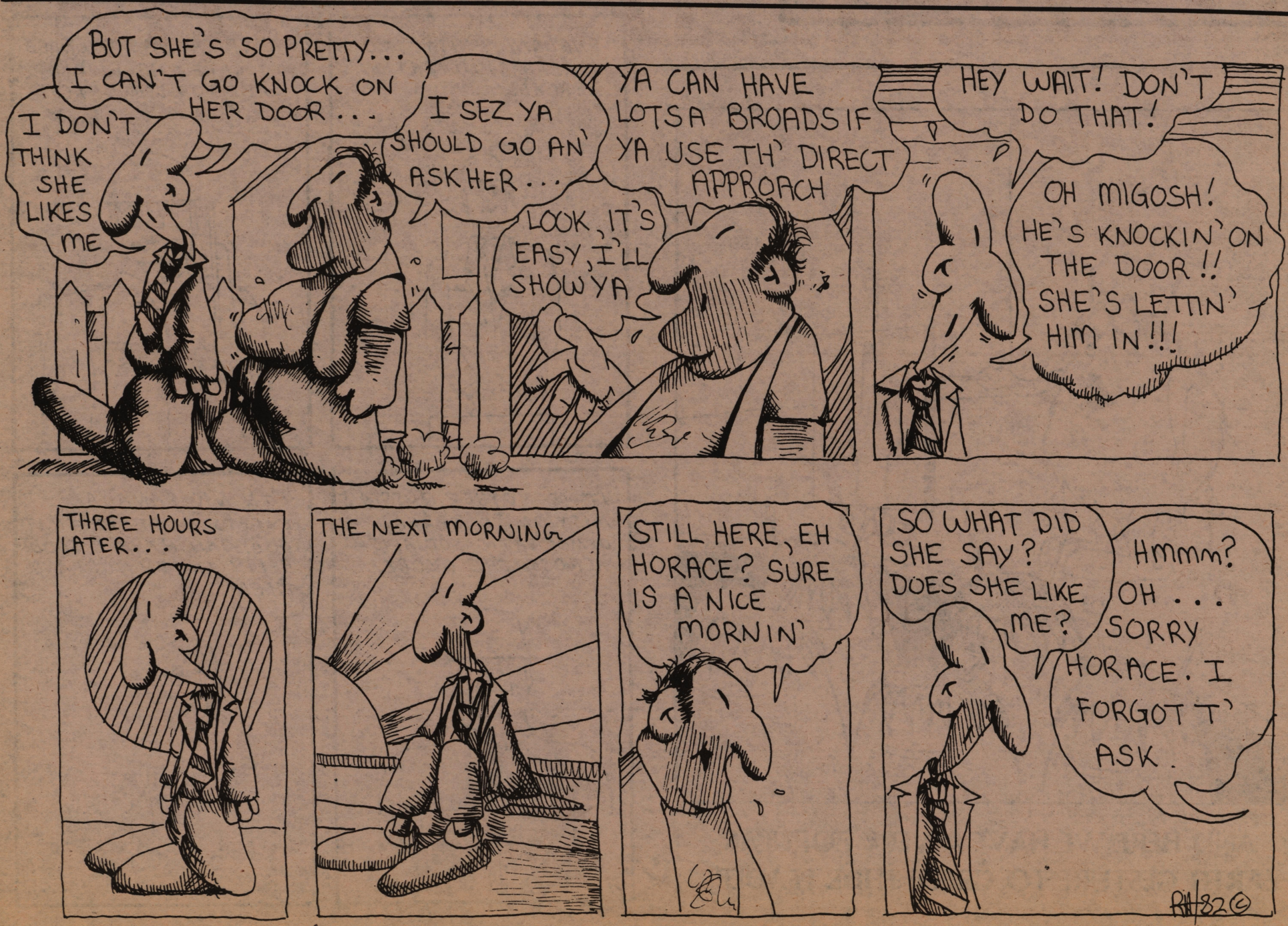
I GOT ANOTHER BLEEDIN' COOKIE!
SAME HERE!
SURREALISM LIVES TOMORROW!
SPLENDID! SIS GOT A LOTUS!
Doug Galbraith '75 (47)
THANKS AND A DOUGHNUT TO ALL THE UBIQUITOUS ATOMS.


BUT SHE'S SO PRETTY... I CAN'T GO KNOCK ON HER DOOR...
I DON'T THINK SHE LIKES ME
I SEZ YA SHOULD GO AN' ASK HER...
YA CAN HAVE LOTSA BROADS IF YA USE TH' DIRECT APPROACH
LOOK, IT'S EASY, I'LL SHOW YA
HEY WAIT! DON'T DO THAT!
OH MIGOSH! HE'S KNOCKIN' ON THE DOOR!! SHE'S LETTIN' HIM IN!!!
THREE HOURS LATER...
THE NEXT MORNING
STILL HERE, EH HORACE? SURE IS A NICE MORNIN'
SO WHAT DID SHE SAY? DOES SHE LIKE ME?
Hmmm? OH... SORRY HORACE. I FORGOT T' ASK.
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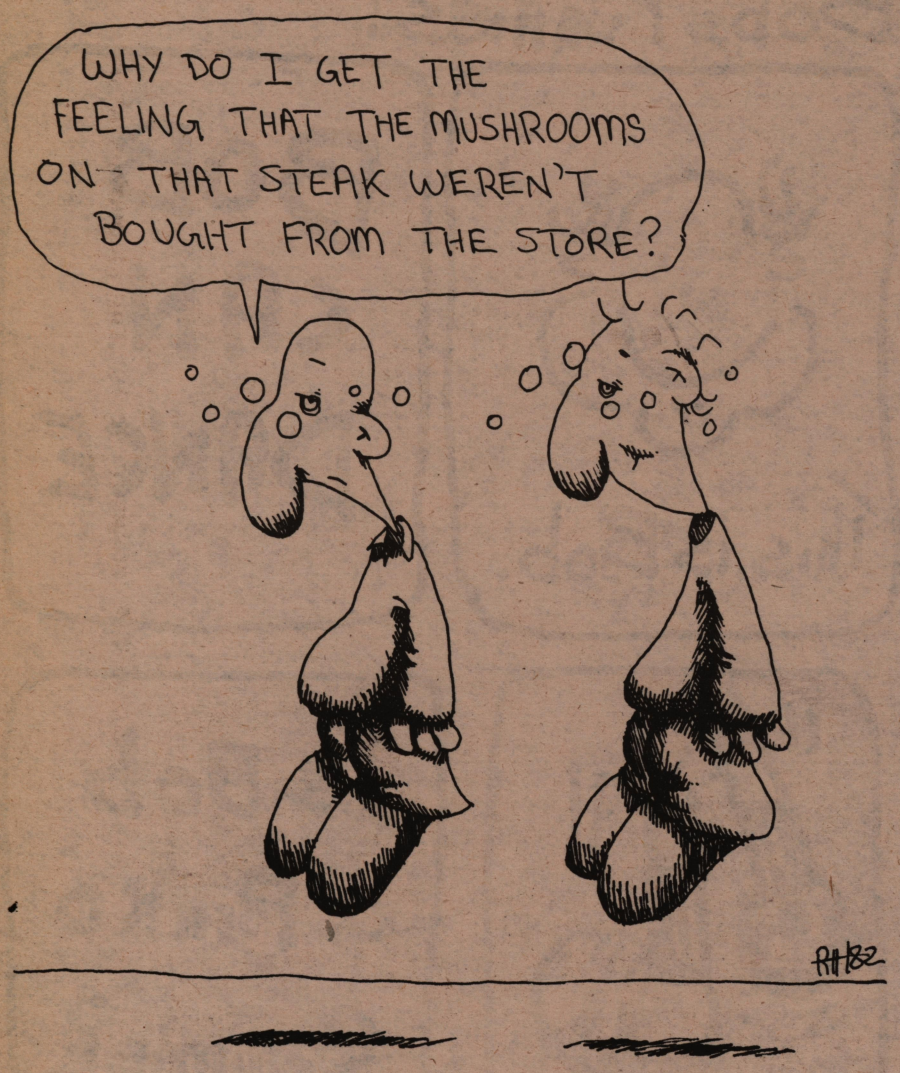

I don't know why I buy this SHIT

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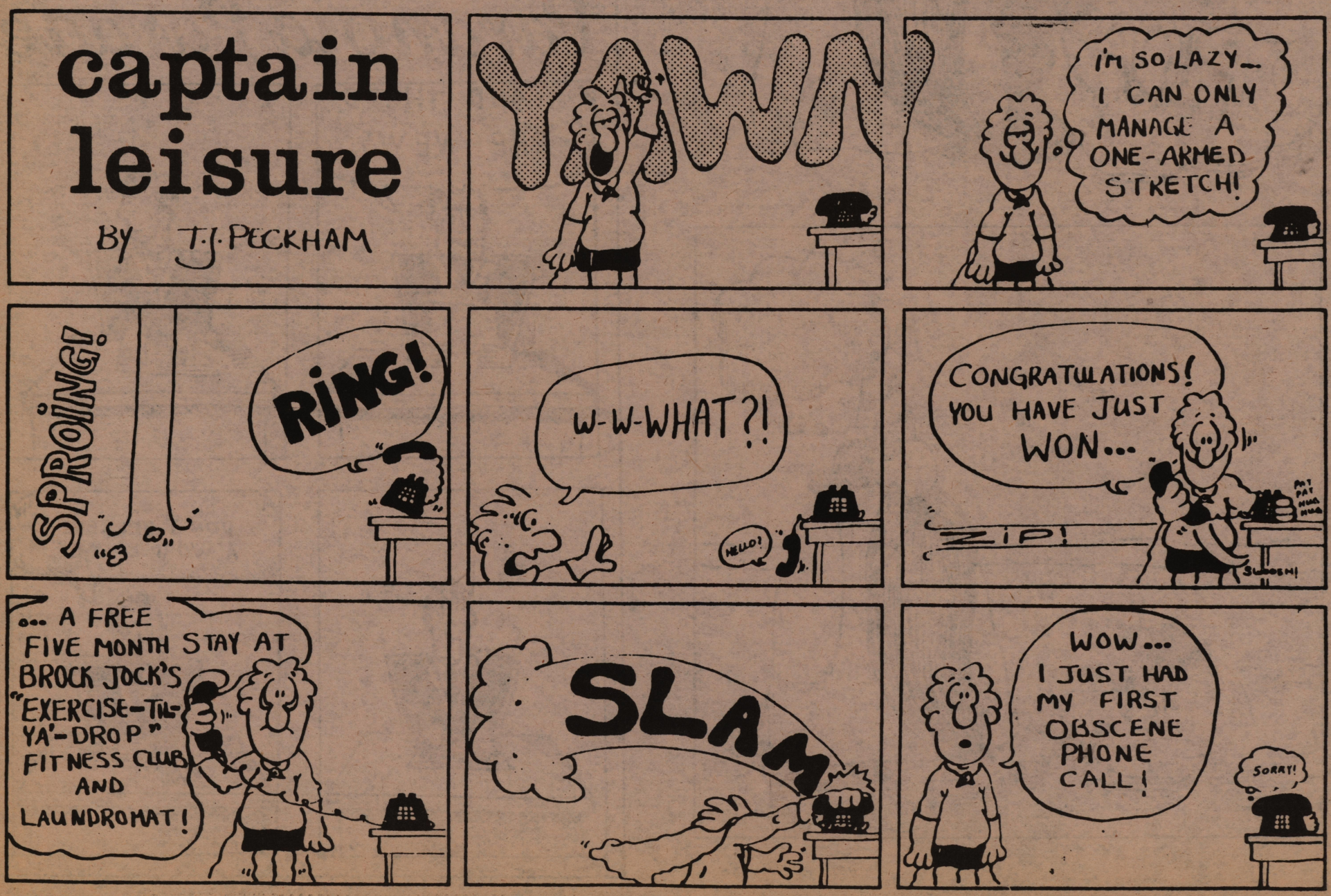

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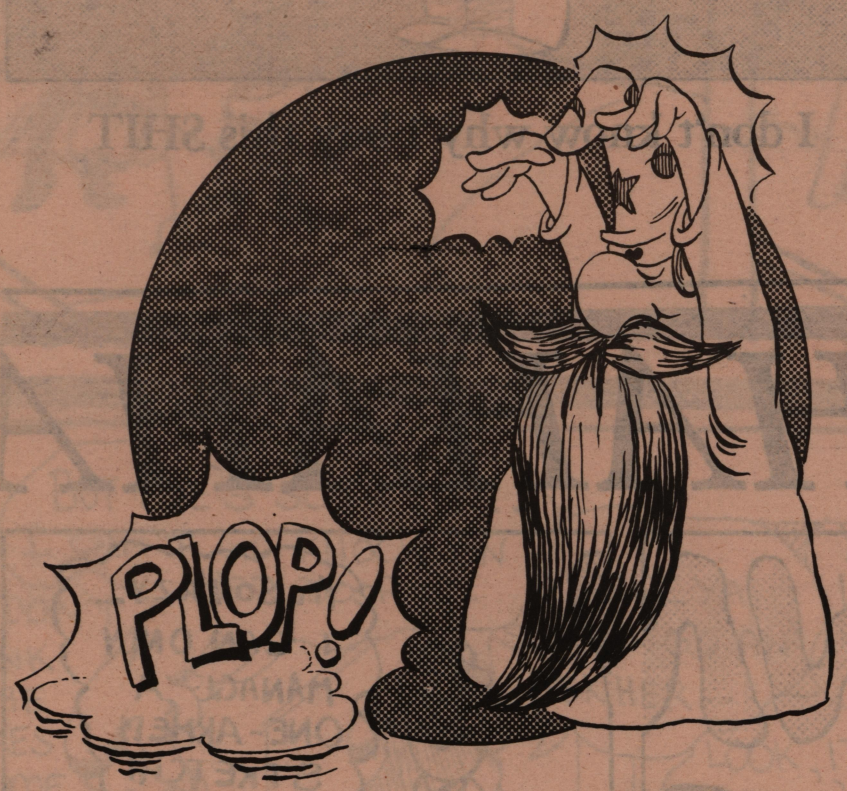

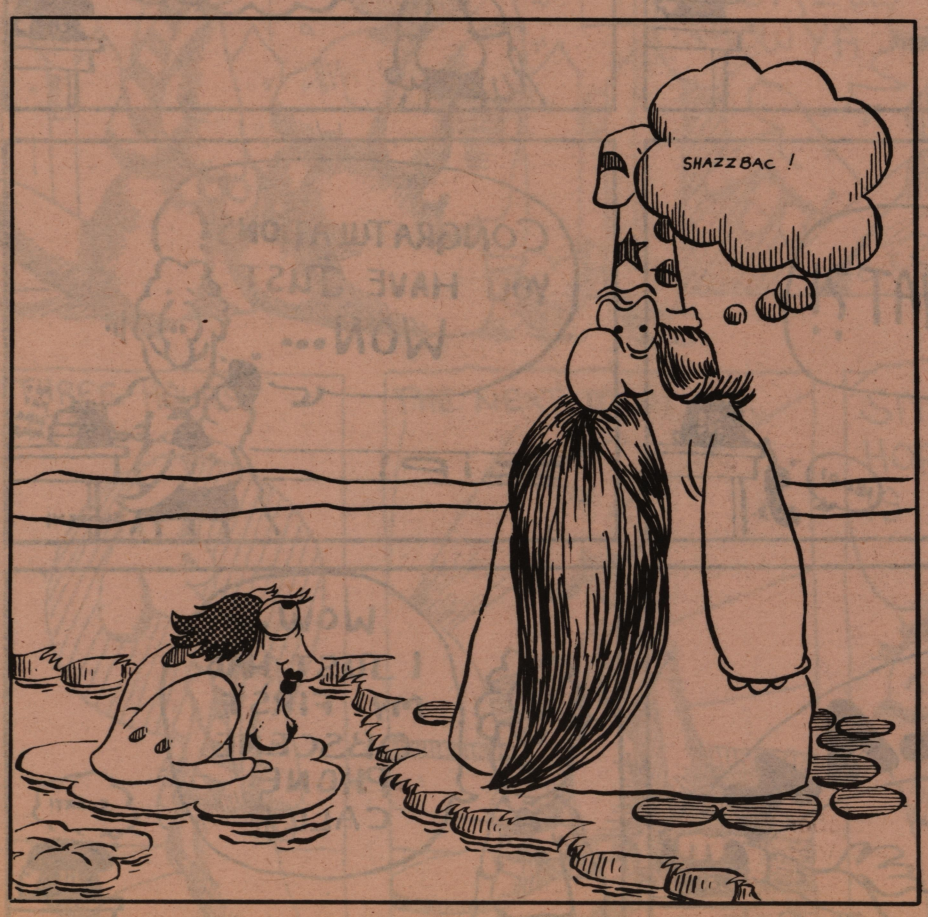

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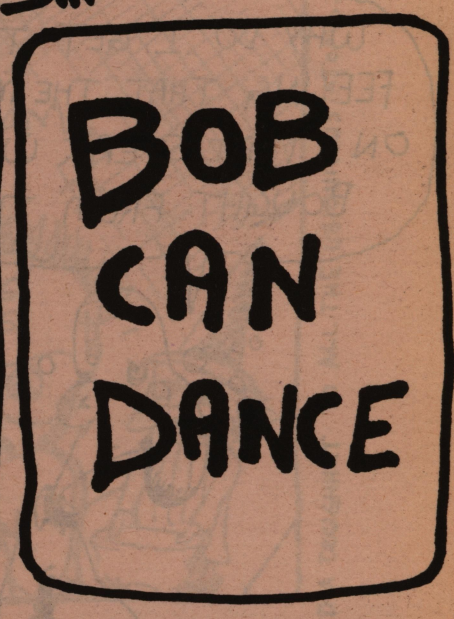

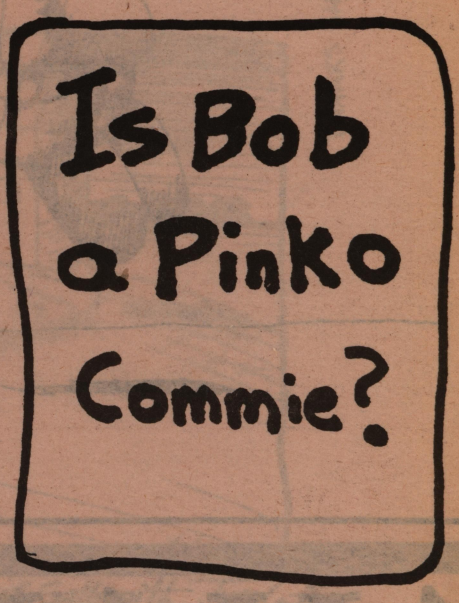

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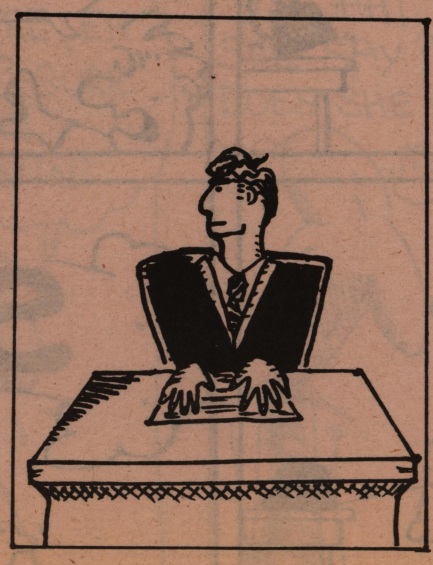

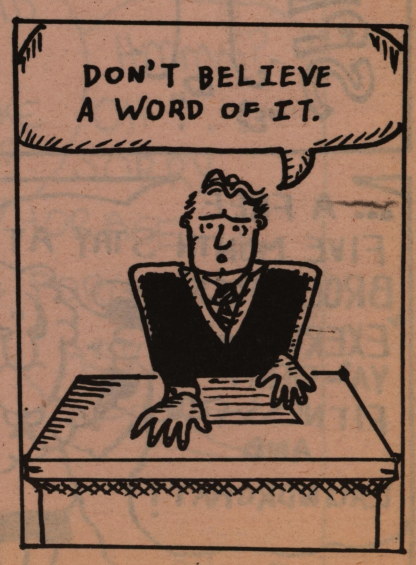

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Marsalis Quintet

by a. mcclellan

The Victoria Jazz Society is billing it as a "Fall Jazz Spectacular", and the upcoming Wynton Marsalis Quintet concert promises both excitement and variety. This very young, very hot new jazz star will be appearing with his group and special guests, the Scott Cossu Ensemble, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10, at the University Centre Auditorium.

At the age of 21, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis has already made a name for himself in both the classical and jazz music worlds. Classically trained, Marsalis always loved jazz and has played with such diverse groups as the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. He performed as a major star in the 1982 Kool Jazz Festivals, in a quartet with Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, and Tony Williams. In 1981, he was winner of the *down beat* critics' poll for "Talent Most Deserving Wider Recognition". Marsalis' aim is to reach the standards of the great jazz trumpeters in the past, and to introduce the tradition of jazz to today's audiences.

A contrast is offered by the Scott Cossu Ensemble. Led by Seattle-based pianist/flutist/composer/arranger Cossu, this group plays "acoustic music that falls somewhere between jazz, classical and easy listening", with an underpinning of Indian and Latin rhythms and themes.

Kick off the reading break with a listen to some high quality music. All seats are reserved at $9.50 for students and VJS members, and $11.50 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at Fanfare Records, Mezzrow's, Richard's, and at the UVic Centre Box Office.

We have an opening for you

There are two openings tonight in the busy Victoria theatre scene. Here on campus, the theatre department is producing George Beranard Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre every evening (except Sundays) until November 6. For tickets and information call the Phoenix Box Office at 721-8000.

Also opening tonight is the Belfry Theatre's production of Alun Hibbert's comedy PLAYING THE FOOL, about two crusty old civil war veterans whose early escapades come back to taunt them. PLAYING THE FOOL runs Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. to the 13th of November, with matinees on Oct. 31, Nov. 3rd, 7th and 10th. Contact the Belfry Box Office at 385-6815.

ARMS AND THE MAN at the Roger Bishop Theatre.

Forty minutes of grating complaints

by mike o'brien

This is punk rock, no doubt about it. It has energy, anger, power...everything except conviction. The band in question is "The Lords of the New Church". The music is their debut album of the same name.

One of punk rock's most affecting virtues is its philosophy: everything you know is wrong and this is the way it really is. Past practitioners would then tell you their perception of the truth, straight out and simple, no pretensions.

The Lords however, are merely going through the motions. Are they really concerned with warning us of the world's plagues? Hell no, they're out to make a buck by following a punk rock formula (doom, gloom, sex, & death). They don't just follow it, they beat it to death.

They also use slick production to sharpen the final product. Someone should tell them the best punk revels in its rough edges.

Of the ten songs here, nine are among the most depressing and pessimistic I've ever heard. These lyrics are not for listening to, as a musical statement it's just no fun.

"Portobello", the one song that doesn't dwell on the darkness of mankind, is the standout if only for its welcome contrast.

"Holy War" is so pretentious in its papal denunciation it makes Styx seem sincere. It might have been offensive if it weren't ridiculous first.

What saves this album from being a total write-off is its execution. Vocalist (Stiv?) Bator has a voice that erupts with anger, his maniac intensity capable of elevating the more worthwhile cuts.

The rhythm section surges with relentless, powerhouse destruction. Turner's drumming has the subtlety of a wrecking ball and the finesse of a machine gun.

The guitar playing is characterized by an unusual twang that sets the music apart from most hardcore punk.

If you don't like punk, don't spend money on this record since it won't change your mind. If you like punk, this may be worth having provided some conditions are followed.

First, don't bother to play s de two. It's repetitive, overblown, and the band shoves messages down your throat even they don't believe.

Second, ignore the lyrics. Who wants to listen to forty minutes of grating complaints?

Third, turn it up real loud and don't stand still for a second.

This is music without heart. Great sound but no committment to beliefs.

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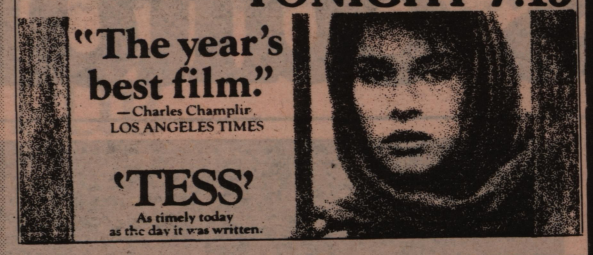

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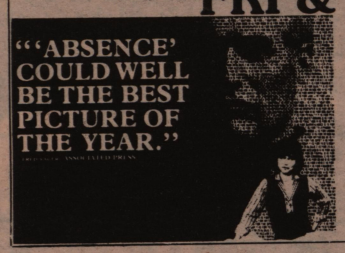

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CHAPLAINS OFFICE — Anglican Eucharist with breakfast following. 7:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Eucharist, University Centre A248, 12:30 p.m.

POLI SCI COURSE UNION — general meeting, by-election and a film by Ridley: A Secret Garden/Cornett B344 12:30 p.m.

FREE NOON HOUR MOVIE — The Arctic Islands: A Matter of Time. Environmental Club. Cinecenta. 12:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE and DISARMAMENT — meeting in SUB 144, 12:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINARS — Dr. B. Harvey, Research Associate UVic, will speak on "How Not to Freeze Fish Gametes: Theory and Practice". Cunningham 146, 12:30

OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING — SUB Rm. 111, 12:30 p.m., Mt. Landalt hike on Sunday will be discussed.

UVIC AIKIDO CLUB — regular practice and meeting. Beginners welcome. McKinnon Dance Studio. 3:30-4:30 p.m.

THE THURSDAY THING — presents Ken Norris, who has been described as a "powerful poet" with "energetic talent". MacLaurin 144, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

THE INTER-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION — is sponsoring a Potluck and Cultural Program, "Welcome to Canada", to be followed by a discussion on Cultural Awareness. Bring a dish. Vic-West 'Y', 521 Craigflower Road, 6:30 p.m., 388-4728.

VICTORIA INNOVATIVE HOUSING SOCIETY — is having a meeting, Union Centre, 2750 Quadra Street, 7:30 p.m., 381-3455. A film and discussion on housing co-ops in Victoria.

SENATOR NINO PASTI — is from Italy. Retired NATO General, Supreme Allied Vice-Commander in European Nuclear Affairs speaks on the European Peace Movement, St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra Street, 7:30 p.m.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS — continues at the William Head Prison until October 31. 7:15 p.m.

MAY SARTON — distinguished American novelist and poet, will be featured in the film: "The World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton", accompanied by a brief reading by Sarton. Clearihue A106, 7:30 p.m.

PATRICK JENKINS — from Toronto. Jenkins has shown his films across Canada and at various festivals in the U.S.A. This evening features a retrospective of his work. Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m.

PLAYING THE FOOL — a black farce, satirizing politics and terrorism by Montreal playwright, Bill C. Davis. Starring Jay Brazeau and John Krich. Belfry Theatre. 8 p.m. Until Nov. 13th.

ARMS AND THE MAN — by G. B. Shaw, directed by Harvey M. Miller, opens the first mainstage production at the Phoenix Theatre. In his most hilarious play, Shaw pokes fun at the romantic notions surrounding war and love. Roger Bishop Theatre. 8 p.m. Runs until Nov. 6th.

CBC WEEK IN VICTORIA — musical tales for a Hallowe'en Soiree. A cheeky, devilish evening featuring this virtuoso West Coast ensemble, the Masterpiece Trio. Featuring works by Tartini, Schoenberg, Schumann, Beethoven, Greig and Kreisler. Victoria Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

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BASTION THEATRE'S ARTS and CRAFTS FAIR — St. George's Church, 3909 St. George's Lane (off Cadboro Bay Road) 12 noon-8 p.m.

"THANK GOD AND THE REVOLUTION" — a film about the 1979 revolution in Nicaragua, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. SUB Theatre, 12:30

FRIDAY MUSIC — features students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building. 12:30 p.m. Free.

MAY SARTON — will read from her work. Sponsored by Women's Studies and the Dept. of English. Clearihue A311. 12:30 p.m.

DROP-IN GROUP — Friday night. For exploration, sharing, and learning communication skills. 384-9934.

POLI SCI COURSE UNION — executive meeting. All welcome. Cornett A372. 3:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCE INSTRUCTION — Uplands School. 7 p.m.-10:30 pm. 384-5266 for other times.

BAD TIMING A SENSUAL OBSESSION — is at Oak Bay Theatre. See Thursday. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

ROYAL THEATRE — the Canadian Brass is in concert, 8 p.m.

UVIC WIND SYMPHONY'S FREE CONCERT — Stravinsky's Circus Polka, originally commissioned by the Barnum and Bailey Circus; and performed 425 times in Madison Square Gardens. Faculty member Eugene Dowling conducts. University Centre, 8 p.m.

AL WOLD TRIO — Al Wold is joined by two Westcoast jazz musicians Tom Hazlitt, and Ihor Kukarudza for a repertoire of mainstream jazz, sprinkled with some original innovations. Crystal Gardens, 8 p.m.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE — with the Education Students. Music by the Radio Club. SUB Upper Lounge, 8 p.m., $2.

THEATRESPORTS — dress-up. Best Hallowe'en costume in the audience receives a prize. Belfry Theatre. 11:00 p.m.

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HEIDI — Johanna Spyri's classic is at Oak Bay Theatre, 2 p.m.

THE THREE BEARS — a modern musical by Marge Adleberg for children of all ages. Directed by Peter Mannering. UVic Centre. 2 p.m. $3.

FERNWOOD COFFEEHOUSE — Saturday night features Rainy Cove. 1923 Fernwood. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Free.

POLI SCI COURSE UNION — study sessions. Cornett A314 and A317. 3-4 p.m. Free coffee.

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PLAYING THE FOOL — by Bill C. Davis. Belfry Theatre. 8 p.m.

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THE SNOW QUEEN — the Bastion Theatre Youth Tour group will present this benefit performance for

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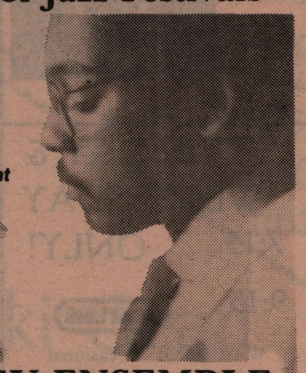

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THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY — presents Janina Fiakowska, a young Canadian pianist, winner of the prestigious Arthur Rubenstein Piano Competition at 22 years old. Composers include: Liszt, Rossini, Samuel Barber, and Nielsen. The concert will close the CBC Festival Victoria. Royal Theatre. 2:30 p.m. 385-6515.

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — holds its General Meeting. SUB Upper Lounge. 4 p.m.

PSYCHO and MARNIE — two of Hitchcock's most famous shockers. The first has that famous shower scene, and Marnie is a kleptomaniac who is involved with a psychosexual crime drama with Sean Connery. Cinecenta. 7:15 p.m.

CAT PEOPLE and AN AMERICAN WEREFWOLF IN LONDON — at the Oak Bay Cinema. Nastissia Kinski, John Heard and Malcolm McDowell in a thriller about a race of people who must mate and murder to survive David Bowie's title song, 7:15 p.m. The second fare is a horror-comedy about a student who undergoes a strange transformation after being attacked by a werewolf. 9:15 p.m.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS — Agatha Christie's murder suspense closes at William Head Prison. 7:15 p.m.

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JIM DOUGLAS — Peace Activist from The Ground Zero Community. "The Trident Submarine." SUB East West Lounge. 12:30 p.m.

CAT PEOPLE and AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON — Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL — School of Music. Lanny Pollet, flute; Linda Hougland-Daniels, cello; Bruce Vogt, piano. Recital Hall. 8:00 p.m.

THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY — closes the CBC Festival Victoria series with a concert featuring Janina Fiakowska. Royal Theatre. 8:00 p.m.

ROCKER'S CAFE — Reggae and New Wave Discs. Fernwood Coffee House. 8:00 p.m. 75 cents.

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"THE LONG SEARCH" — One hour films on the world's great religions. Tonight: "Zulu Zion" (Syncretism). Cinecenta. 7:00 p.m.

THE MIRROR CRACKED — This delightful Agatha Christie mystery stars: Angela Landsbury, Elizabeth Taylor, Tony Curtis, Kim Bovak, Rock Hudson, Geraldine Chaplin and Edward Fox. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 p.m. PLUS:

EVIL UNDER THE SUN — Peter Ustinov is Agatha Christie's Poirot. A tongue-in-cheek mystery featuring Maggie Smith, Diana Rigg, James Mason and Roddy McDowell. 9:15 p.m.

PROF. MAIR VERTHUY — Principal of Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Concordia University, will lecture in French "Les ecrivaines feministes quebecoises." Clerihue C112, 8:00 p.m.

CAFE LATIN — French, Spanish, and English conversation and music. Fernwood Coffee House. 8:00 p.m. 75 cents.

FESTIVAL OF POLITICAL CINEMA — Serge Eisenstein's film of the industrial strike in Russia, early 1900's:"STRIKE!" Cinecenta. 8:30 p.m. $2.00 students and VIDEA members.

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LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT — Using Chicago Folk Mass communion. University Centre A248, 7:00 p.m.

THE MIRROR CRACKED and EVIL UNDER THE SUN — are at the Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 & 9:15

PROF. MAIR VERTHUY — "The Implications of Canadian Government's Policies on the Multiculturalism for Immigrant Women." Clerihue A207. 7:30 p.m.

FILMMAKERS LIVE — Peter Lipskis from Vancouver will present "Floating Reflections" and "Dance Masks: The World of Margaret Severn". Open Space Gallery. 8:00 p.m. $2.00.

ARMS AND THE MAN — is at the Phoenix Theatre. 8:00 p.m.

PLAYING THE FOOL — is at the Belfry. 8:00 p.m. See Thursday.

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LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT — Book Study. Clerihue C316, 12:30 p.m.

DR. J. ESTES, — U. of California at Santa Cruz on "Diving Predators, Herbivore Gradients, and the Evolution of Kelp." Cunningham 146 at 12:30 p.m.

THE THURSDAY THING — presents Robert Bringhurst, whose selected poems, "The Beauty Of The Weapons," have just appeared from McClelland and Stewart. MacLaurin A144, 5:30 p.m.

THE TRIALS OF OSCAR WILDE — Starring Peter Finch plays at Oak Bay. Check next week's listing.

ARMS AND THE MAN — continues at the Pheonix Theatre Building. 8:00 p.m.

PLAYING THE FOOL — runs at the Belfry Theatre. 8:00 p.m.

galleries

CANADA COUNCIL TRIBUTE — In celebration of Council's 25th anniversary, the gallery is hosting a tribute exhibition of contemporary Canadian art. Included in the exhibition are works by Robert Young, Alan Wood and Nora Blanck. Until Oct. 31 at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., 384-4104.

LANCE OLSEN PART II — Drawings and Paintings. Continues at Gallery Untitled, 1618 Government St., 384-4554, until Oct. 30.

FRACTURED VISIONS — group photography exhibition, is at the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. Tues. to Sat., 12:00-5:00 p.m.; Thurs., 6:00-9:00 p.m., 383-8833. Closes Oct. 23.

FEDERATION OF CANADIAN ARTISTS — Vancouver Island Chapter, Juried Exhibition, is at the Crystal Garden Gallery, 707 Douglas St., 381-2111. Closes Oct. 23.

WORK BY JOHN RUSSELL — is shown at the McPherson Library, on campus until Oct. 30.

A VISUAL BREAKFAST — futuristic paintings by Paul Marcano, is at Stones Gallery, 1715 Government St., 383-4610. Until Nov. 1.

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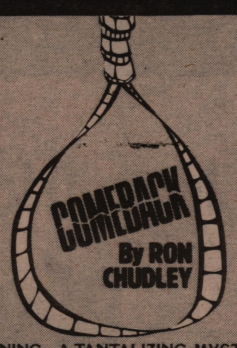

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To sing our song - a powerful documentary

by maeve lydon

"I do not understand why people do not agree with a priest taking up arms", says Father Conrado Balweg in the 1982 BBC film on the Philippines, "To Sing Our Song", shown recently in Victoria.

Balweg, a Filipino priest-turned-guerilla commander for the New People's Army (NPA — the armed wing of the Philippines' revolutionary movement) is one of the many Filipinos interviewed in the film, a documentary on the resistance to the President Marcos dictatorship.

Narrated by ex-Philippine Senator and political prisoner Jose Diokno, the film effectively shows the contrast between the lives of the country's elite and the oppressed, and the role of the United States in supporting the Marcos regime to preserve the Philippines as a strategic and economic base for U.S. interests in South-East Asia.

The facts are stunning:

— One-third of Manila's six million people live in squatter settlements where there is no clean water or sanitation;

— Eighty per cent of Filipino children under the age of five are malnourished;

— In the midst of this poverty Marcos' wife, Imelda, spends millions of dollars on beautification projects to distract the tourists and businessmen from seeing the real Philippines.

But it is the Balweg interview that is the most stirring scene of this powerful film.

By taking up arms, says Balweg, "you must offer your life absolutely with the people 24 hours a day".

And, while showing the repression instituted by Marcos, the film chronicles the growth of the resistance movement, represented by the National Democratic Front (a broad coalition of political parties and mass organizations) and the NPA.

As Diokno closes the film, "I know my people; whatever your own leaders, your own governments do, whatever bloodshed, we will win."

"To Sing Our Song" was shown in Victoria by Vancouver's Lulu Roas, of the Philippine solidarity network, the Coalition Against the Marcos Dictatorship.

It will be available for future showings. For further information, contact Maeve Lydon (658-5519).

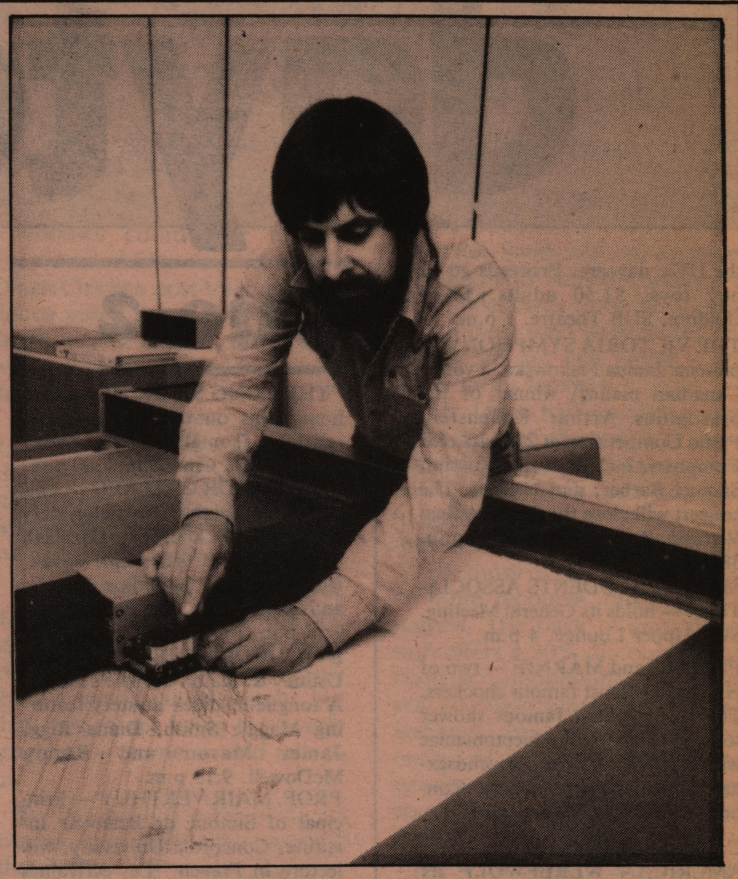
Latin romance

For those who prefer pan flutes to bagpipes and croissants to hot crossed buns, the Cafe Latin is for you. The coffee house, which started up in August, provides a friendly atmosphere for people wanting to converse in Spanish, French or Italian.

For students at UVic or Camosun who are studying or interested in the romance of languages the cafe is the perfect place to work on your pronunciation and verb tenses painlessly. The cafe is non-profit and run by volunteers. Two of the organizers, apologetic anglophone students Loraine Brown and Brian Isberg, stressed their need for more volunteers, especially Spanish speakers.

There are baked goodies from Rising Star bakery available at reasonable prices and taped as well as live music. On November 16 there will be a dance and soiree. Why not drop by and risk having a good time and exposing your ears to the "beautiful" languages.

The Latin Cafe happens 8 p.m. every Tuesday evening at the Fernwood Coffee House, 1923 Fernwood.



An exhibition of Gerald Hushlak's "Computer Works" continues at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria through November 28.

Atomic night at Pagliacci's

by nora ready

Not an "explosive" evening, but an entertaining and profitable one for the Nuclear Referendum committee. The place was packed and everyone was getting in on the act, shouting out bids and comments at random. With Howie Segal as auctioneer, items were introduced with his special brand of New York wit, although his sexist remarks sometimes strained the atmosphere. Other items ranged from a bean sprouter to a vasectomy. Local art work was in abundance — much of it going for far less than it deserved.

The Bay Window donated a beautiful beaded sweater circa 1940, an hour of legal advice was auctioned off for a mere $60, and a private jazz piano concert by Victoria's own Louise Rose went for a whopping $120! One of the more popular items to be auctioned was the Auntie Nuke hand crocheted teddy bear — a comforting companion in these hard days of nuclear insanity.

The auction was a true community effort as well as an imaginative and fun way to raise money and consciousness about Victoria's November 20 referendum.

Japan Day at UVic

On Saturday November 6, the Pacific and Oriental Studies Course Union will be sponsoring Japan Day, the first of four cultural days at UVic dealing with the western Pacific Rim nations.

In cooperation with Victoria's Japanese Cultural Society, students from Pearson College and UVic, the course union will be hosting a program that includes the performance of traditional Japanese dance, martial arts and Koto, as well as demonstrations of Ikebana (flower-arranging), Go-Playing, Origami (paper-folding) and caligraphy.

Visitors will be able to sample some Japanese cuisine and take in an exhibit of exquisite 19th century Japanese watercolours as well as a photo-exhibit of modern Japan. In addition, there will be a special presentation of short films dealing with specific aspects of Japanese culture, such as the Kabuki theatre, the Japanese inn, pottery, and the Tea Ceremony.

For those interested in the Japanese psyche, the acclaimed film "Children of the Tribe" examines some of the seemingly contradictory elements of Japanese society — great competition and great dependence on the group.

The event is open to everyone at UVic and in the community who has an interest in Japan. It is being held Saturday, November 6, between 12 and 6 p.m. in the MacLauren Bldg. Admission is 50 cents or by donation and includes a translation of the visitor's name into Japanese script as a momento of the occasion.

CBC WEEK IN VICTORIA

Al Wold Jazz Trio

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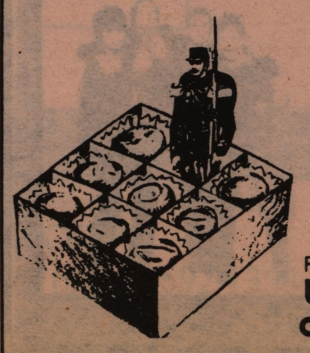

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For a few moments Saturday night, Robyn Turney-Loos was the star of the Alumni basketball game as she was led out onto the floor by the San Diego Chicken for a dance. Shyness got the better of her as the crowd of 2600 watched and she quickly scurried off.

Alumni game too close for comfort

by michael byrne

Saturday's gala opening of the Vikes basketball season had entertainment to please everyone. There was the San Diego Chicken who stopped by on his way to a New York recording session. Then there was Billy Turney-Loos, Reni Dolcetti and Ted Anderson who returned to Victoria to round out a star-studded Viking alumni team. But surprisingly enough, the most impressive performance of the night was turned in by Vikette forward Susie Neil.

Neil, a second year player who warmed the bench much of last year, coming in only when the game was well under control, played superbly in leading her team past a somewhat ragged Vikette alumni team, 71-43.

Hitting on five of eight shots from the floor and six of seven from the free throw line, Neil's 16 points was tops for the game. She also pulled down nine rebounds.

Vikette assistant coach Carol Turney-Loos was high scorer for the alumni with 14 points, and was the alumni's only effective offensive threat.

Certainly the better game of the two was the men's match. Over 2,600 people flocked to McKinnon Gym to see the strongest alumni team ever, many fans secretly thinking that this was a match the Vikes couldn't win.

Former Viking captain Anderson played perhaps the best half of his career as he led the alumni charge to a 48-45 half time advantage. Anderson was near perfect as he had little difficulty in beating the vaunted Viking defense to score on seven of his eight first half shots.

Viking forward Dan Brosseuk had a particularly hard time against the more experienced former captain. Brosseuk, getting his first start ever as a Viking, was frequently out of position or caught leaving his feet at the first hint of an Anderson pump fake.

In the second half the Vikes managed to regain the lead, and with 10 minutes to go had stretched their advantage to 10 points. The game should have been put out of reach at that point but the alumni guns had not yet been silenced. Timely buckets by Turney-Loos, Dolcetti and Anderson evened the score at 78 with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

It could have been anyone's game from that point on, but two baskets by Viking guard Quinn Groenhyde and a last second hoop by Phil Ohl put the game on ice for the Vikes. The final score was 85-81.

Leading the Vikes was Gerald Kazanowski with 23 points while Pasquale and Dukeshire added 22 and 16 respectively. The Vikes shot 48% from the floor and 70% from the line. They out-rebounded their older opponents 32-29.

Anderson was the top scorer for the alumni with 19 points. Turney-Loos scored 18 and Greg Wiltjer, a transfer student from Oregon State who will play with the Vikes next year, contributed 12.

Missing from last year's championship line-up on Saturday were forwards Ken Larson, Tom Narbeshuber, Bruce Hamilton and guard Craig Higgins. Larson will sit out this year because of an injury while Narbeshuber is out until Christmas for the same reason. Hamilton has left UVic to join the seminary and Higgins, now a graduate, has signed on as an assistant coach for the Vikes.

Filling the gaps are Quinn Groenhyde, who returns to the Vikes after sitting out last year, Dave Bakken, a forward from Port Alberni, and Vito Pasquale, younger brother to Viking star Eli Pasquale.

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Basketball

The Vikettes host Seattle Bellco in a weekend exhibition series at the McKinnon gym starting at 8:00 p.m. Saturday. The Bellco's will have former Vikette Carol Turney-Loos in their line-up along with Canadian national team guard Debbie Huband. Tourney-Loos has agreed to play with the Seattle based club for the current season.

The Vikings meanwhile travel to Abbotsford to tangle with the always powerful Athletes in Action Club in a 7:30 p.m. game. The Vikes will be out to avenge last season's three losses to AIA by scores of 103-76, 71-63 and 78-64.

Sunday, the second and final exhibition game between the Vikettes and Seattle Bellco is slated to get under way at 1:00 p.m. at the McKinnon gym.

Cross-country

Saturday a UVic contingent will compete at the British Columbia Cross Country Championships in Vancouver.

Rowing

A hectic weekend of rowing activity gets underway Saturday as UVic rowers host the annual Head-of-the-Gorge Regatta starting at 2:00 p.m. The three mile course starts at the Johnson Street bridge and finishes at Craigflower Park.

The Elk Lake Fall Regatta will take place between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sunday with women competing in a 1000 metre course while the men go the distance of 2000 metres.

Rugby

The Vikes who currently share top spot with James Bay Athletic Association in VIRU League play cross over to the mainland to face rival University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a 2:30 p.m. match. Saturday The Norsemen and UBC seconds will meet in a 1:00 p.m. preliminary encounter.

Soccer

CWUAA chapions, UVic Vikings wind up their university league play against host University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at 2:00 p.m. Although a meaningless match for the Vikes who have already clinched the league title, UVic will be out to conclude the season with an unblemished 8-0 record. The Vikings currently stand 7-0 with their most recent victory a 1-0 win over the T-Birds last weekend.

Sunday the Vikings swing back into VISL action as they host Campbell River at 2:15 p.m. at Centennial Stadium.

Volleyball

The Vikettes take part in the annual Simon Fraser University Invitational tournament throughout the weekend.

The Vikes host the annual UVic fall tournament running 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. at the McKinnon gymnasium.

Rugby: Not for men only

by john a nadler

Scrums and tackles are no longer for men only, since rugby at UVic is no longer an exclusively male sport. A women's rugby club has been established and is receiving a fair response.

Since the first practice September 23, approximately 16 have signed up to play. The club is still canvassing for more players.

The turnout is better than the organizers had expected, though coach Bruce Townsend is hoping to increase the line-up to 20 players before games begin in November. Townsend believes that once the games start, interest in the club will increase.

Though it is a relatively new idea, women's rugby is not unheard of. Female clubs are popular in the Washington and Vancouver area. SFU, UBC, Richmond and Langley all host a strong women's team.

Girl's rugby is not new to Victoria either. An attempt was made to organize a women's team in James Bay a few years ago. Although that team eventually folded, the response for the UVic club indicates that female rugby may become a regular feature at UVic.

The clubs originator is Connie Muir, a second year biology student at UVic. Muir played rugby for two years in Kitimat and brought the idea to the campus.

In organizing a team, Muir received support from the UVic men's rugby club. Coach Townsend, a rugby club member, is confident that the club will be successful. Townsend stated that he is impressed with the positive attitude and effort exhibited by the girls.

"The girls are coming along well," Townsend said. "They are trying hard and they want to start playing games, however, we need funds and more bodies before we can start competing."

Funding is a major concern for the club since many games throughout the season will have to be played on the mainland. Muir and Townsend hope to receive assistance through the UVic Athletic Department, although the club will have to prove itself before money can be allotted to them.

The club is in the process of drafting a constitution. This and sufficient interest from the student body should bring support from the university.

Until then, the club will not attempt to arrange games with Vancouver. Both Townsend and Muir agree that the club has a lot of ground to cover before playing the experienced Vancouver teams.

The club is primarily made up of novices so that much time is spent attempting to master the basics. During practices, Townsend stresses the fundamentals of ball handling, tackling and kicking, coupled with fitness drills.

With the club established, UVic's female ruggers are looking for three things: more players, funding and another team to play.

UBC defeats UVic for Canada West title

by dina von hahn

The UVic women's field hockey team captured second place in the Canada West Universities Athletic Association league, after last weekend's final CWUAA tournament at UBC. UBC won all their games, thus clinching first place in the league and a berth in the national finals.

UVic's Eiko Tabata, Cindy James and rookie sweeper Sarah Ballantine were selected as Canada West All-Stars after the tournament.

The highlight of the weekend was a hard-fought 1-0 loss to rival UBC, said UVic team captain Dawn Weitzel. "It was the best game we played all year", she said, adding that the team knew it would be their last match-up against UBC this year, so "we were really fired-up to play well". Weitzel said that the calibre of play was high despite muddy field conditions.

UVic coach Sandy Drever agreed that the game had been a strong one for her team, saying "we pushed UBC to their limit".

UVic's first game on Saturday was a 1-0 win over the University of Manitoba, a team which has improved greatly over the season. Cindy James scored the goal for UVic. Next, in what Weitzel described as a poorly played game, UVic beat Calgary 1-0. UVic's Sue Walton scored the goal.

Back in top form again Sunday morning, the Vikettes defeated the University of Alberta Pandas 8-1. Nancy Charlton had a hatrick, Sue Walton scored two, and Marie Angel, Cynthia McAlpine and Dawn Weitzel made one goal each for UVic.

Graduating players this season are Cynthia McAlpine, Cindy James and Dawn Weitzel. Weitzel summed up the season positively, saying that the Vikettes had done well, considering the relative youth of this year's team compared with the experience of the UBC squad.

Coach Drever said that with "a good crop of rookies" this year, next year's team should be a strong one again.

The Vikettes now continue with Island League play.

Couldn't get into the dance?

With the unexpected surge of last minute ticket purchases and the fire regulation limiting the number of people in the Commons to 600 many people were unable to enjoy the Saturday, October 23 dance following the Alumni Basketball Game.

Although the dance was a "bonus" event to the game and no admission charge was included in the game ticket price for the dance we still regret the fact you may not have been able to enjoy the party. So, we are attempting to schedule a free, open dance for those people who tried but could not get in because of the capacity being reached. We'll also give you another free admission to your choice of an upcoming Vikings basketball game.

Please bring your ticket stub from the October 23 game to the McKinnon Building Athletic Office. We are compiling a list of the people affected and will contact you with our new plans.

Thank you for your support and understanding.

Highballs win intramural v-ball tourney

UVic's annual Intramural Volleyball Tournament, Sunday, October 17, attracted nine teams with the Highballs capturing first place honours at the conclusion of the highly competitive round robin tourney.

The Old Stags managed second spot. First place finishers were awarded T-shirts while the second place team received UVic mugs.

Mired in the cellar were the S, D, R & R line-up who walked off with a $15.00 pizza gift certificate for their efforts.

Two additional pizza gift certificates were drawn for and awarded to the Drillers and Zealots.

The tournament proved a great success with the spring follow-up affair slated for March 19.

Registration deadline is fast approaching for the annual UVic - SFU Intramural Challenge, November 5. Those interested in registering for the seven sport series should do so by November 3 at the Recreation and Intramurals office.

Rowers win in Boston

The University of Victoria Women's coxed four of Carolyn Trono, stroke Joanie Gillingham, Katie Burke, Marilyn Brain, and Lisa Robertson, repeated last year's win at the prestigious Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in Boston Sunday.

Rowing out of the number one seed position gained last year, the crew led on by cox Trono held off 39 other entries including hard pressing second place Dartmouth University. The winning time was a three mile course record of 18:11.2, more than four seconds up on Dartmouth.

Strong performances were also put in by Andrea Schreiner who placed sixth in the Women's Open Single Sculls event and Paul Echlin, seventh in the Men's Club Single.

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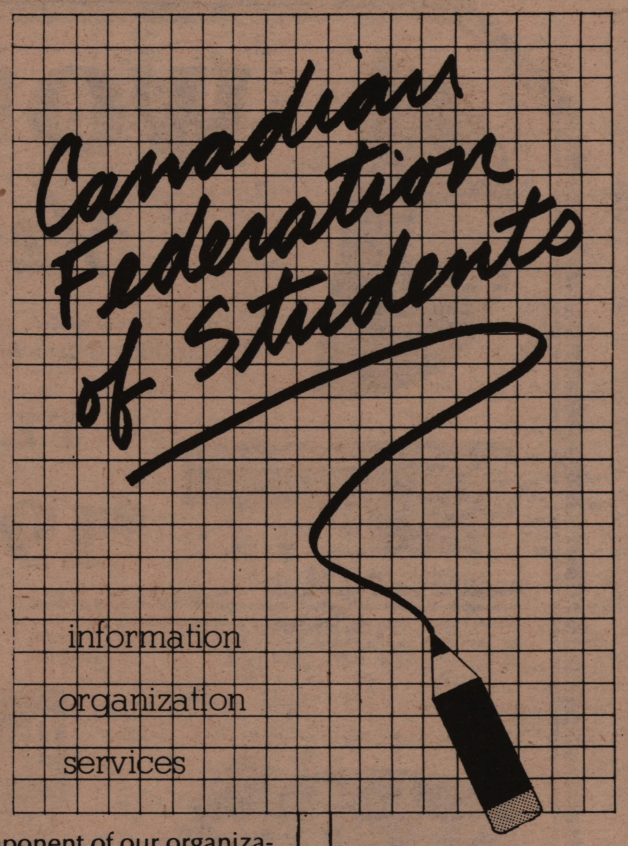

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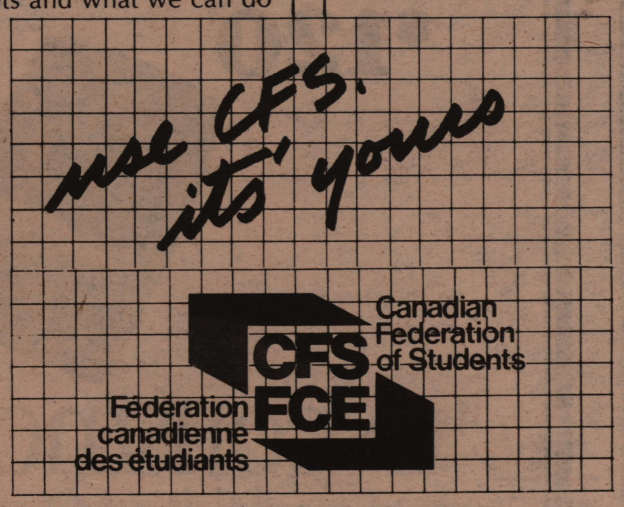

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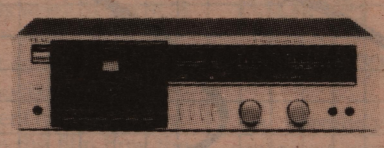

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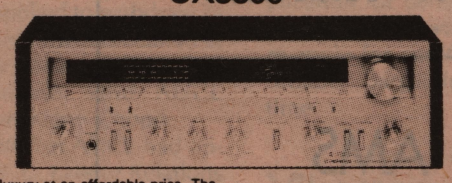

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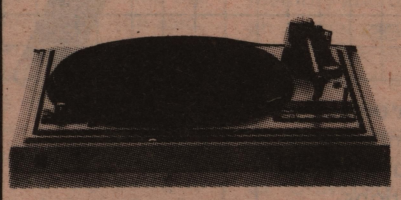

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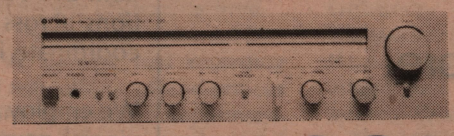

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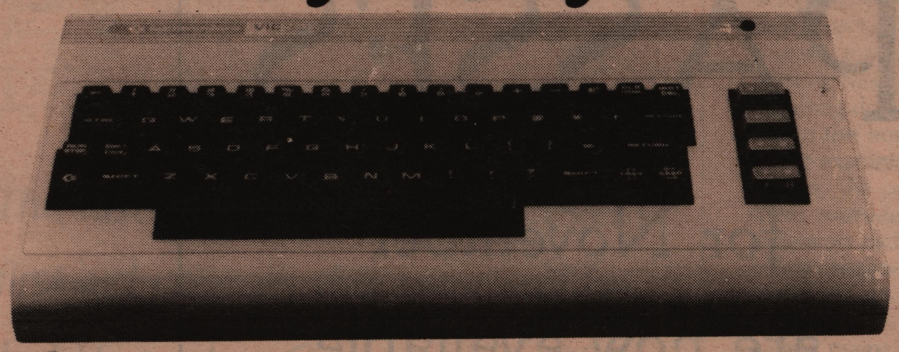

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